Carmel Library,
Box 537,
Carmel, Calif.

CARMEL LIBRARY

The Carmel Pine Cone

VOL. XVII. NO. 12 MARCH 20, 1931

Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California
Entered as Second Class Matter Feb. 10, 1915, at P. O. in Carmel
Under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription Price $2.00 a Year

Kiddies Will Search For Easter Bunnies

The annual Easter Egg Hunt which has become famous in Carmel, will again be staged this year. Plans for the hunt are now being prepared by the Rev. Willis White who has consented to take full charge of the event.

Each year dozens of Carmel youngsters gather at a designated location on the day of the hunt. Not until they are assembled is the place revealed where the eggs are hidden. This year's Easter hunt will be held on Saturday, April 4.

School Bonds Carry By Big Majority

With one of the heaviest votes ever polled in a Carmel school election, the $75,000 Sunset School bonds carried with a large majority. The vote was 412 in favor of the bonds and 123 against.

Members of the school board are scheduled to confer at once with the architects who are preparing plans for the new addition to the school. Once the plans and specifications are approved, bids for the construction work will be called.

Actual work on the addition will start before the summer vacation. The building will be ready for use at the fall semester.

School board members and Principal O. W. Bardarson were enthusiastic and pleased over the heavy vote cast. Speaking on behalf of the board, Principal Bardarson said:

"It was gratifying to us all that such a large vote should have been cast in favor of the bonds. The board of trustees appreciates the confidence of the public and will do everything in its power to carry out their wishes. In every case, local material and local labor will be employed."

Present plans call for the construction of four class rooms and an assembly hall. Three of these rooms will probably be used in the fall semester while the fourth will be kept vacant for future increase in enrollment.

The new structure will connect up with the other part of Sunset School. It will not encroach upon the playgrounds and none of the trees, which form an attractive background to the school, will have to be cut down.

SWINNERTON SHOWS IN SAN FRANCISCO

The Courvoisier Galleries, in their new location at 480 Post street, San Francisco, are showing the celebrated desert paintings of James Swinnerton. Although this artist is particularly successful in interpreting the mystery and the ever-changing aspects of the locale he has chosen, there have been no comprehensive showings of his work in San Francisco for some years. Most of his recent exhibitions have been in New York and in Southern California. A massive and striking canvas, "In the Navajo Country," by Swinnerton, was much commented on in the Bohemian Club exhibition of members' work. Besides the desert paintings now at the Courvoisier Gallery, there are a number of California subjects, mainly studies of eucalyptus trees.

AVIATRIX FLIES IN CARMEL PLANE

Edna May Cooper, Los Angeles aviatrix and actress who was found in Monterey after her mysterious disappearance, went to San Francisco last week in an airplane belonging to Colonel H. L. Watson of Carmel.

Miss Cooper, who holds the women's air endurance record, piloted the plane herself, landing at the Alameda airport. Miss Cooper is considering several theatrical offers which have been made to her in San Francisco.

PACIFIC GROVE CONCERT

The well-known radio star, Frederick Bitte of KFRC, San Francisco, will appear as soloist with the Pacific Grove Choral and Orchestra Club at a concert given Tuesday, March 24, 8:15 p.m. in the Grammar School Auditorium on Pine Avenue. Both chorus and orchestra are under the direction of Edward Cadoret Hopkins.

The Pacific Grove musical organization has made remarkable progress during the past few months, owing to intensive rehearsals under the competent baton of Director Hopkins. Unquestionably the Choral and Orchestra Club has become one of California's leading musical bodies, and its success is attracting attention to the Peninsula. Carmelites who attend this concert have a delightful treat in store for them. There is no admission, but a silver offering will be taken.

PLAY TO BE READ BY DRAMA GUILD

"The First Mrs. Frazer," a three-act play by St. John Ervine, will be given a public reading by members of the Peninsula Drama Guild on Tuesday night at the Arts and Crafts hall.

Rehearsals have been held under the direction of B. Franklin Dixon who will play the role of Philip Logan. Others in the cast include Blanche Tolmie, Patricia Styles, Mrs. John Bathen, Peter Burke and Charles McGrath.

Paving Program Goes Over Till Next Fall

In a kaleidoscopic mood, the city council observed and considered a variety of subjects at the Wednesday night meeting. Probability that the five-cent toll from here to Monterey and Pacific Grove would be eliminated faded out when telephone company officials declared it would result in a general increase in rates.

D. T. Blanck, general commercial manager of the San Francisco office of the telephone company, explained that in the event the toll rate was removed, business telephones in Carmel would cost $9.00 a month while residence telephones would cost $7.75. Even a ten party line would cost 50 cents more than the present residence phone.

Blanck told the council that it would be a grave injustice to the average Carmel telephone user who seldom calls Monterey and Pacific Grove to increase his phone bill.

After the council meeting, Blanck went through the entire subject with the council, and it is probable no further action in the matter will be taken.

Carmel's paving program was pushed forward until next fall. No vote was taken on the delay, Mayor Herbert Heron declaring that as long as the specifications of the type of pavement were not given to the city engineer, the postponement of action was automatic.

The fact that if the paving work was started right away it would interefere with the summer trade was another reason that resulted in delaying action. Two letters, one from Ray De Yoe and another from M. DeNeale Morgan, asking for a postponement of action on the paving project were received by the council.

In the meantime, paving men have been invited to lay a small sample of the type of pavement they are representing. This, the council feels, will give property owners an idea of the pavement planned.

A request from M. J. Murphy for a public hearing on his application for a permit to construct a garage on north Junipero was granted by the council. The hearing will be held on April 1 during the course of the regular monthly council meeting. Property owners who have opposed the construction of the structure will be invited to attend and present their views.

Mrs. Louis Fenner asked the council's permission for the cutting down of three live trees in front of her place on Camino Real and Santa Lucia. She said that the large roots of the trees extend into her garden and she is unable to plant any flowers. In view of the fact that the trees are on the street and not on her property, they cannot be cut down without the council's permission.

According to Miss Kellogg, residents on San Antonio street object to the dust caused by trucks passing over that street. She said that if large trucks could not be prevented from going down San Antonio, some other kind of relief should be given the residents.

City Attorney Argyll Campbell declared that because most of the traffic over San Antonio goes through to the Point, the supervisors may be appealed to to take care of the street.

NEW COLOR SCHEME ON GARBAGE CAN

No longer will valuable manuscripts and letters be thrown by temperamental artists and writers in the garbage can instead of in the mail box.

As the result of a story which appeared last week in the Pine Cone, the city authorities have painted the garbage can a cream color with the word "TRASH" in large black type on the cover.

Because in the past the garbage can was painted green and was the same size as the mail box, many letters and manuscripts were found among the trash. Postmaster William Overstreet took the matter up with the council and obtained permission to have the can painted a more distinctive color.

Miss Harriet Starks, whose health has been failing for some time, has returned to her old home in Connecticut. Miss Starks for many years made her home here with her girlhood friend, Miss Emma Williams.

PICKLES AND SAND DUNES

By S. H. E.

Mr. Ray De Yoe is taking up golf. He enjoys the game, but can't seem to better his original score of 186.

Kenneth and Amy Goold are very glad to do anything for you, only don't ask them to clean any circular rugs. Although they majored in math at high school, they have forgotten how to measure the area of a circle. Once Kenneth had to run out the back door and get the answer from C. W. Whitney, C. E. while a lady waited to pay her bill.

Can't we do something to stop people from eating on the beach? There is nothing so ludicrous as the sight of dripping, shivering humans taking alternate bites of sandwich and pickle amid the setting of God's fine sand and clean skies. These careless, wandering stage-hands leave their scraps around and the stage is in a mess for the next performance. Imagine an ugly figure stepping from the pages of your Thoreau, stripping a banana. You have a seascape over your mantle. See if there are any paper plates lying about in the foreground.

This is no Santa Cruz.

* * *

A lovely lady came calling yesterday morning and stayed for late breakfast. She wore a coat of black and orange and tiny black boots. She rolled her green eyes gratefully when I offered to refill her dish of cream, and settled down by the hearth. We discussed dogs for a while, and when my Lady of Quality rose to leave she lifted a daintily gloved paw and stroked a drop of breakfast from her whiskers. As the door closed, she stepped into the garden and sought out my neighbor for an invitation to luncheon.

Byron Chappel and family are spending some time in Richmond, California, where Mr. Chappel is engaged on a large construction job.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hamill and young son Tommy are spending a ten days' vacation in the bay cities.

Our Specialties

Baby Beef

Poultry

Little Pig Sausage

VINING'S MEAT MARKET

Dolores Street

Telephone 379

SPRING HATS

STELLA'S DRY GOODS STORE

Corner Ocean and Dolores - Carmel

Blue & White Specials

for Saturday and Monday

	Hacienda Baked Beans, 16 oz. tins — 13c — 28 oz. tins	19c
No. 2½	Hacienda Sliced Pineapple	25c
	Hacienda Salad Oil	30c
No. 1	Hacienda Fruit Salad	21c
	Hacienda Mayonnaise — Pints 29c — Quarts	57c
No. ½	Hacienda Tuna	21c
	Blue & White Coffee	35c
3 lbs.	Crisco	69c
	Gold Medal Cake Flour	33c
2 lbs.	Salted Crackers	29c
	Lindsey Picnic Olives — 2 for	25c
No. 2½	Rock Dell Syrup & Rock Dell Waffle Flour	72c
	Large H. O. Mush	31c
No. 1	Del Monte Salmon	29c
	Babbitts Cleanser — 2 for	9c
	All Pure Milk (Large) — 6 for	39c
	Combination 9 bars White King Soap—3 bars White King Cocoa-Almond Soap and a Glider	79c

Eighteen Specials Every Week

Fruits and Vegetables . . . Free Delivery . . . Fancy and Staple Goods

Dolores Cash Grocery

M. E. Lindstrom, Prop.

DOLORES NEAR POST OFFICE — Telephone 448

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Consider . . .

BUICK MOTOR CARS

General Motors Values

MODELS AND PRICES

The General Motors Corporation provides modern transportation for every purse and purpose. General Motors cars include 7 makes and 115 models, priced from $475 up to $15,000, f.o.b. In arriving at delivered prices, General Motors dealers add to the list prices only the freight and a moderate charge for handling expense.

BODIES BY FISHER

General Motors cars are equipped with **Bodies by Fisher**. They are graceful in appearance, richly appointed, and are of wood and steel construction, assuring comfort, safety and long life. Fisher bodies are insulated against heat, cold and noise.

OWNER SERVICE POLICY

Purchasers of new General Motors cars are given an **Owner Service Policy** which takes care of the cost of parts and labor during the warranty period anywhere in the United States or Canada, whether at home or touring. There are 20,000 General Motors dealers' service stations in the United States and Canada.

TIME PAYMENT PLAN

Any General Motors car may be purchased under the G.M.A.C. low-cost time-payment plan. This is an exclusive General Motors time-payment service, which also applies to all other General Motors products sold to the public. The General Motors Acceptance Corporation maintains eighty branches in the United States and Canada.

CHEVROLET SIX — *"The Great American Value"*

BUICK — *when better automobiles are built* BUICK *will build them*

J. D. MILLER

Carmel representative

SAN CARLOS AT SEVENTH — TELEPHONE 560

EASTER WEEKEND AT THE PLAYHOUSE

Carmel will have an opportunity at the Easter weekend to show its guests a local production of one of the most serene and beautiful of modern plays. "The Cradle Song," by the Spanish master of drama, Martinez Sierra. This play, easily New York's favorite drama for the season of 1927, also marked the high point of Eva Le Gallienne's repertory for that year.

The scene of the play is laid in Spain, in a convent of nuns of enclosed order, with twenty characters participating. The cast of the Carmel production will be chosen on the Peninsula. Those who saw the little miracle play "The Nusery Maid of Heaven," produced seven years ago at the Golden Bough by Edward Kuster, will remember the intense dramatic interest and rare flavor inherent in that comparatively frail vehicle dealing with convent life. "The Cradle Song," in which Kuster will function as regisseur or general director, Galt Bell as stage director and Peter Friedrichsen as scenic artist, promises to excel "The Nursery Maid" in interest and charm.

The dates of the production are Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights and Sunday matinee April 3rd, 4th and 5th.

NURSERY ON POINT OPENS FOR KIDDIES

The spacious yard of the Wilson house on Carmel Point will soon resound to the play of a fortunate group of Carmel youngsters. Mrs. M. L. Wallace and Mrs. E. M. Abbenseth have converted the residence into "The Mother Goose Nursery," opening of which is announced in our advertising columns this week.

Supervised play and scientifically correct diet will be the especial care of the nursery directors, both of whom have had extensive training in this branch of child welfare. Proximity of the residence to the beach will permit frequent excursions along the sands.

Mrs. Wallace was very successful in a similar undertaking here several years ago and there is every indication that the success will be duplicated in "The Mother Goose Nursery."

NEWS OF THE TOWN

Mrs. B. H. Lucke is a guest at Little Cottage of River Winds. Mrs. Lucke is the daughter of Monterey pioneers, her father having been one of the early merchants of Monterey. He also owned considerable land in Carmel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King with their small son Roger of San Jose spent last week end with Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. Florence J. Donnelley.

* * *

Frank Colburn, representative of the San Francisco News company, was a recnt Carmel visitor.

* * *

After a short stay at Sea View Inn, Miss Sarah Heath has returned to her home in San Francisco. Miss Heath is an author of some note.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Praeger and son, Donald Llyod, have returned to their home in Brownsville, Texas, from a two months' stay with Mr. Praeger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Praeger of the Point.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stone, who are now in Rome, have written friends that they will return to their home at the Highlands around the first of June.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth R. Pelley has returned after several days in the bay cities. Miss Pelley has assumed the care of the oldest living Carmelite, Mrs. Sarah Ashburner, who recently passed her ninety-ninth birthday.

* * *

Robert Overly has resumed his duties at the local postoffice, having recovered from a severe illness.

* * *

Miss Halldis Stabell, well known physical instructor of the bay cities, spent last week in her Carmel cottage on Mission and Eleventh.

* * *

Miss Louise Kellogg had as her guest, a brother, Mr. Robert Long Kellogg of Monroe. He has been on a business trip to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Norvell and their two daughters, Betty and Ruth, have returned to their home in Piedmont after spending the week end in their cottage in Hatton Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Phillips spent last week end in San Francisco with friends. A recent guest at the Phillips home was Mrs. Jane Ritchie of San Francisco.

Carmel's Best Real Estate "Buys" for this Week

ONE BARGAIN

A well constructed, roomy, studio home. Nicely placed on a large tree-covered lot near the Forest theatre. One of Carmel's best residential sections. The house is sunny and warm. Has a living room of splendid proportions, high ceilings, large studio window. Handsome chalk-rock fireplace. Two bedrooms and storage room which could be turned into a third bedroom. Roomy bathroom. Garage and extra storage room attached. Unusually attractive kitchen opening on to a paved chalk-rock patio. Fenced.

Lot worth $2500
Improvements cost over 5500
$8000

Unfurnished the house can sell for $5700
Which is a saving of over $2250

ANOTHER BARGAIN

Also in the wooded section is a house placed on two lots, many trees. Frame, five rooms, Furnished. This bargain price is $3200.

Elizabeth McClung White
Realtor
This office bonded
Exclusive Listings Next to Bank of Carmel

Just in time for Easter

Arrive from style centers the acknowledged Spring successes for all daytime occasions when one doesn't want to appear formal—but casually relaxed in smart clothes.

They are conceived for our customers—their sisters and daughters—and dedicated to all who appreciate making a dress allowance go a long way.

Carmelita Shop
Wanda Leslie
COURT . OF . THE . GOLDEN . BOUGH . CARMEL

Spring Coiffures

The sleek boyish bob is demodé. For the New Spring Vogue the frivolously feminine bob!

A NEW COIFFURE, which is neither short nor long, emphasized by a smart wave with flattering curls framing the face.

Our skilled artists cut your hair and wave it with this NEW 1931 CHIC and fascinating smartness.

Yet our lovely PERMANENT WAVES are only $5.00 and $7.50

Our Hair Cuts 50c and 75c

EVERY BEAUTY SERVICE FEATURED

Alla Cox
ART HAIRDRESSER
457 Alvarado Street Telephone 1240

Featuring

A 50c MEAL
11 a.m. to 8 p.m. continuous

TEA · 50c
2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

STEAK AND CHICKEN DINNER · $1.00

Scientific Character and Vocational Analysis
Free with Tea and Dinner Bring the Kiddies

Studio Restaurant
Dolores Street Telephone 93-W

The Cinderella Shop

Special

FORMAL EVENING DRESSES, values to $95.00, *reduced for clearance to*

$45.00 each

CHIFFON PRINTS *from*

$29.50 to $45.00

Fifth Avenue Dresses at Ocean Avenue Prices

Ocean and Lincoln

Annexation Urged By Advisory Committee

Annexation of districts surrounding Carmel was a step nearer realization this week following a general discussion of the subject by members of the advisory board at a meeting Monday night in the city hall.

Due to the fact that only nine members were present and 15 are necessary to make up a quorum, no definite action was taken by the board. Chairman Preston Search pointed out the great benefits that the various districts would obtain if they entered the Carmel city limits.

He declared, however, that as far as he was concerned, the annexation must be mutual. "Every district wanting to come in the city limits must be willing. To drag them in against the will of the property owners would not be to the advantage of either the city or the district," Search told the members present.

He explained that the additional taxes would not be very great in view of the benefits to be obtained. "The extra city taxes they would have to pay is indeed small when you compare what the property owners get in return," Search said. "They will receive splendid fire and police protection, the privilege to connect with the city sewers and free road work."

The districts suggested for annexation include The Point, Hatton Fields, La Loma Terrace, Carmel Woods and the Walker subdivision. Agitation for uniting these districts has been in the hands of the advisory board almost since the time it was formed.

At Monday night's meeting, Jo Mora, a member of the board, suggested that no action be taken until a complete report on the necessary legal procedure for annexation is obtained from City Attorney Argyll Campbell.

Chairman Search said he would communicate with Campbell and, when the report is ready, he would call another meeting for a definite recommendation to be made to the city council.

Mayor Herbert Heron, in behalf of the city, declared that he was in complete sympathy with the annexation of the districts if they wanted to come in. "I don't think the city should urge them to unite with us," he explained, "but if they want to be annexed, it would be a good thing for all of us."

ENLARGED GALLERY OPENS WITH EXHIBIT BY JOHN O'SHEA

On Tuesday evening, March 24, between the hours of eight and ten, the Denny-Watrous Gallery invites the public in to the opening of the exhibit of paintings by John O'Shea. Mr. O'Shea's paintings mark the reopening of the Gallery since its enlargement and the addition of a small stage.

John O'Shea as a painter of integrity and dynamic power is too well known to need any description. Tuesday evening, however, will be the first public exhibit of the recent canvases done in the South Seas and in New Mexico, a showing which the public is anticipating with great pleasure.

Miss Alice Shoemaker, a niece of Judge Richard Hoagland, is visiting in Carmel. She will be here for several weeks before returning to her home in San Francisco.

HERE IS ONE ADVERTISER WHO ASKS YOU TO

Keep Your Money

Some day it may be imperative to have your funds available

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

paying 4% . . . compounded semi-annually is the safest place for your money

A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX

is the ONLY place for important papers . . . valued personal belongings . . . jewelry

The Bank of Carmel

for seven years Carmel's only financial institution.

OCEAN AVENUE · CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

PLANT this Spring!

Enjoy the beauty and healthful comfort of an Outdoor Living Room next summer!

You can do it, if you will plant this spring. Planning and planting a modern Out-door Living Room is more a pleasure than a task, and it need not be costly.

We'll gladly advise you what you need and which varieties will give the best results.

Beautiful illustrated book on "Out-door Living Rooms." Call ot our office and get one.

H. A. Hyde Co.

WATSONVILLE, CALIF.

Now you can eat your cake *and have it!*

We know how exasperating it can be . . . aren't we mothers ourselves? And it's all due to "dat ol' debbil depression" . . . it's his fault that you must play the part of governess to little Junior—or is it Joan? Of course that is a lot of fun, but it does cut into one's social engagements, particularly if you're a modern mother. In fact you can't very well do justice to both—or rather, couldn't. Now you can thanks to the newly opened MOTHER GOOSE NURSERY.

Here your child will receive the same conscientious attention as in your own home. Scrupulous cleanliness, supervised out-door and beach play, scientific feeding, and the important advantage of harmonious association with other children . . . children that you, yourself, would select as fitting companions for your child.

You are invited to inspect the MOTHER GOOSE NURSERY, and see for yourself how perfectly you can eat your cake and have it, too.

Mrs. C. M. Abbenseth

Mrs. M. L. Wallace

WILSON HOUSE · CARMEL POINT

14th Avenue, between San Antonio and Scenic Drive

Telephone 663 W

Who is to have this Lovely Home?

We are building on LA LOMA a PERFECT HOME . . . nothing just like it in Carmel. It has a view of the ocean front from Highlands to Pebble Beach and Carmel is nestled in the green forest below. This . . . your home . . . will have a big living room with fireplace, two fine bed rooms with large closets, a pretty dining room, a handy kitchen, a laundry, a large storeroom, a garage. It will have an automatic gas water heater, an automatic hot air furnace with register in each room, electric wall heater in the bath room, radio connection in the living room, electric refrigerator connection in the kitchen, new pattern inlay linoleum in the kitchen, service porch and bath. It will have a basement where the furnace and hot water heater will be installed with plenty of room left for storage space. We are spending several hundred dollars for rock patios, rock steps and rock walls. If bought now the buyer will have selection of interior paint colors. Price today is $6750.00 but does not include furnace or electric fixtures. Let us show you this home that you would be proud to own. Ask for Mr. DeYoe or Mr. Wood.

Carmel Realty Company, Ltd

OCEAN AND DOLORES TELEPHONE 21

EASTER WISHES INCLUDE GROCERIES

Ewig Serves . . . and Serves Well

THE FOLLOWING SPECIALS ON SALE FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AND MONDAY

Del Monte
Peaches
Large Cans
2 for 35c

Golden Bear Cookies
44c Per Tin

Chateau
THE KING OF ALL CHEESE

Full half pound Plain or Pimento
Per Pkg. 19c

Fresh Green Peas
From Carmel Valley
2 Pounds for 15c

S. & W.
Marmalade
"Delicious on Toast"
Pint Jar
24c

Extra Fancy Lettuce
From Carmel Valley
3c Per Head

Specialists
in Carmel Valley Fruits and Vegetables
3 Carmel deliveries daily
2 Pebble Beach deliveries daily

Ewig's Grocery
TELEPHONES 423-424
OCEAN AVENUE, CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

Fancy Artichokes
From Carmel Valley
4 for 9c
Sale in effect Friday and Saturday only

Chase and Sanborn
Coffee
Every Can Is Dated
Per Pound 38c

Fresh Green Asparagus
Grown in Carmel Valley
10c Per Pound

Gold Medal Cake Flour

32c Per Pkg.

FREE!

Oddly Enough - - -

By Herbert Cerwin

. . . Charles Robert Aldrich, retired attorney living in Carmel, at the age of 12, recommended a federal pardon for a California prisoner. President Harrison granted the pardon.

* * *

. . . There are eight Carmels in the United States. Their names, as well as Carmel-by-the Sea, have all been taken from the Bible.

* * *

. . . Louis Slevin, Carmel merchant and photographer recently donated to the California Academy of Science a collection of 30,000 moths all caught by his own hand. Most of them have been taken from the porch of his home.

* * *

. . . Richard Masten, novelist living in the Highlands, has written several popular musical numbers which have won considerable success.

* * *

. . . A Carmel restaurant has two names. If you go in one way, it is called the "El Dorado." If you go in another entrance the name reads: "The Chop House."

* * *

. . . The Pine Cone last week ran a cut of a musician under the name of Robinson Jeffers. Oddly enough, no one knew it was not the poet.

* * *

. . . Sign on windshield of automobile: "CARMEL Where SHE Stayed."

* * *

. . . Carmel has an ordinance making it illegal for anyone to have a cat without getting a new license for it each year. This ordinance has never been changed and never has been enforced.

* * *

WATCH OUT!
YOU MIGHT BE NEXT!

S. A. R. WRITES NOVELETTE

"Beyond Devil's Island," a novelette by Stephen Allen Reynolds appears in the last issue of Adventure magazine now on the newsstands. Reynolds originally wrote "Mademoiselle Cayenne," which was purchased as a moving picture script by Universal. The novelette is based on the film script.

FREMONT BUST NOW ON DISPLAY

A bust of General John C. Fremont, California pioneer, made by Austin James, Carmel and Pasadena sculptor, is now on exhibition at the Custom House in Monterey. The bust stands on a pedestal just opposite the main entrance of the building. It will be on display for several weeks.

HUSKY BOY

MUST FIND WORK OR GIVE UP SCHOOL

Willing to cut your lawn or weed your flower beds, clean windows or floors, work in house or yard, and tackle any job with energy and intelligence. School in morning, work in afternoon.

TELEPHONE 146W · BILL NYE

Casanova and Eighth Streets

Don't let
AUTO INSURANCE
bother you

The Farmers Exchange writes automobile insurance at cost, saving members thousands of dollars annually. Telephone for details.

L. L. BENSON
Carmel 98 or 299-J

ESTABLISHED 1890

MONTEREY COUNTY Trust & Savings Bank

"Serving the Entire County"

Specialization *in every department*

In every one of this Bank's divisions are men who by training and experience are specialists in their particular branch of the banking business.

Whatever your business relates to—whether Trust matters, Investments, travel or foreign payments, or Commerce—at this Bank you can count upon dealing with men who are deserving of your confidence, whose information you can rely on, and whose manner of transacting business is courteous, prompt, and thorough.

1931 IS OUR FORTY-SECOND YEAR

SALINAS · GONZALES · KING CITY
CASTROVILLE · MONTEREY · CARMEL

Rangers Take Giants For A Hard Ride

"Angels with horseshoes in their hip pockets defeated us Sunday," stated Captain Charles Van Riper to the press after his Giants had been battered by a score of 7 to 3 by the Rangers. "Yes, sir, angels helped the Rangers. No human team could have taken us to the poorhouse that way."

Six Ranger runs in the first two innings told the story. To Judge John Milton Thompson goes credit for two of these, and his playing showed highly unselfish teamwork; deprived of promotion to the hero-position of shortstop, left vacant by Harrison (Golfer) Godwin, he nevertheless bit his lip and played a noble game at third base. That's Ranger greatness.

And did you hear the cheering downtown when Helen Heavey, of the same team, slammed a three-bagger in the fourth inning? Prior to that she had crossed the plate with a run, and then to show that it was ordinary in her life, she nabbed this three base hit. She would have scored, had not fielder Josselyn fanned out at the crucial moment and let her down woefully.

Rosie Henry, drafted to shortstop, hit three out of three, which is pleasing to teammates' hearts, while Mr. O'Banion Handley did the customary willow-wielding, and got three hits out of four times at plate, two of these being converted into gilt-edged securities known as runs.

Mr. Gleason, Giant, appears to have batted three in three, likewise, and Mr. Alderson to have garnered three out of four. Pitcher Fred (Buzz) Godwin came back strongly after striking out in the first inning to snatch two of three runs his team made.

But to pitcher Ernest Schweninger, S. I. (Sivil Ingineer) goes the pitching trophy. He perfected a ball which travelled three inches above the turf and tempted old and young alike. It held the Giants to fifteen trips to first base and gave his comrades no end of confidence. If he walked a player, it was just to reassure the rest that he was master of things and could walk 'em or strike 'em out as he pleased. Professor, how could you?

If you won't tell anybody, we will now let you read from The Black Book of Baseball.

Rangers	AB	H	R
Thompson, 3b	4	3	2
Handley, cf	4	3	2
Josselyn, W. cf	4	2	0
Henderson, c	4	2	0
Marble, 2b	4	1	0
Schweninger, p	4	0	0
Henry, ss	3	3	1
Bechdolt, sf	3	0	0
(robbed, I calls it)			
Whitman, rf	3	1	1
Heavey, 1b	3	2	1
	36	17	7

Giants	AB	H	R
Godwin, F. p	4	2	2
Alderson, lf	4	3	0
Slipner, ss	4	0	0
Tuthill, cf	3	0	0
Warren, c	3	1	0
Masten, 2b	3	2	1
Van Riper, 3b	3	2	0
Gleason, rf	3	3	0
Van Riper, H, 1b	3	2	0
Masten, H. sf	3	0	0
	33	14	3

In the second game the League topping Tigers were barely caged by the up-coming Shamrocks by the result of 2 to 1. Which may correctly be tagged a close game in any nation, especially Abalone. Where are the 37 to 48 scores of yesteryear? It must be the new ball, or perhaps the sand around the base-bags. Or, worse yet, the slowed-down condition of the war-worn veterans. Not all the creaking heard when a runner goes by is shoe leather.

We are told that the circus work of one Randall at third for the victorious Shamrocks brought spectators up with cheers and opposing players with curses. He is described as a newcomer whose pale, determined face tops a slender body made of steel wire and clock springs. Anything hit within ninety feet of him—save hits covered by Lucy (Everywhere) Wyckoff—was in the sack. Just where he gets this uncanny ball-snaring ability is now being looked into by our star reporter. Suffice to say, however, his services will be considerably in demand from now on.

Mr. Ivan-the-Terrible Kelsey maintained his reputation for hitting and got a thousand at the platter. If he twists another ankle entirely around once in the present league he will no doubt bat even better in next year's games. His 1930 injury has merely sharpened his batting eye. Mr. Rosie Henry, also of the Shamrocks, grabbed the individual two-game honors of the day by also hitting a thousand, making it two thousand for the afternoon.

Franklin (Hit 'em-to-Me) Murphy once more showed that a player may carry on with ridiculous awkwardness and still turn in a dandy schedule at the end of the day. Two hits in twice up, and some cuff-about fielding which raised caps from his teammate's heads. What a heart this boy has.

Miss Ernestine Renzel took three chances at bat and came out with two hits. Our girls improve, and Mr. Donald Hale, her captain, reports that only faithful training can accomplish a sterling result like this. Nobody will ever know what Carmelites give up in the way of luxuries, late hours, liquor and laziness in order to keep spotless the Abalone banner of perfection.

You want the technical breakdown, you say? Come and get it.

Tigers	AB	H	R
Frost, ss	4	2	0
Hale, p	3	1	0
Godwin, F. lf	3	0	0
Youngman, c	3	1	0
Finley, 3b	3	1	0
Kelsey, 2b	3	3	0
Geyer, rf	3	2	0
Sand, cf	3	0	0
Masten, cf	3	1	1
Renzell, sf	3	2	0
	31	11	2

Shamrocks	AB	H	R
Slipner, ss	3	0	0
Randall, 3b	3	1	0
Berkey, p	3	2	1
Handley, lf	3	1	0
Henry, cf	3	3	1
Van Riper, C. 1b	3	2	0
Bardarson, 1b	3	2	0
Murphy, 2b	2	0	0
Josselyn, T. rf	2	0	0
Wyckoff, sf	2	0	0
	27	11	2

It is odd to see a team hit the ball and still lose the game; also to see it bat four times more. Don't bet the family grocery money on Abalone baseball.

Phone 929-J Leidig Apts.
DR. GRANT PHILLIPS
Chiropractor
Radionic • Diet • Deep Therapy
Dolores Street Carmel

CARMEL LAUNDRY
All work done in our new sanitary plant with the latest equpiment
Particular Work for Particular People
AT
POPULAR PRICES
Only laundry in the Village
WE CALL AND DELIVER DAILY
Telephone 176 Junipero and 5th

RESUMING OUR SUNDAY DINNER
Hageman's Marine Grotto
Special Sunday
TURKEY DINNER
at $1.25 per Plate
MENU
RELISHES
Celery en Branche Ripe Jumbo Olives
COCKTAILS
Olympia Oyster Crab Shrimp
SOUPS
Boston Clam Chowder Scotch Mutton Broth
SALAD
Grotto Special
FISH
Tenderloin of Sole, Tartar Sauce
ENTREE
Choice of
Roast Young Tom Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
One-half Broiled Baby Lobster
VEGETABLES
Potatoes au Gratin Carrots and Peas
DESSERT
Ice Cream and Cakes
TEA . COFFEE . MILK . CHOCOLATE

DR.
CLARENCE H.
TERRY
Dentist
Suites 1 and 2
El Paseo Building
Carmel Phone 106

What is a Milk Shake?
asked Christopher Columbus, and did not stay for an answer. Had he asked this question 449 years later at the Carmel Dairy, he would have received a perfectly ravishing answer . . . in the form of a shaker containing two full glasses of the most delectable drink in existence.
FOLLOW THE CROWD *to the* CARMEL DAIRY!
Among the celebrities who lunch at the Carmel Dairy daily is METZ, "POET LARIAT OF THE WEST"
Milk Shakes 15¢ : Super Sandwiches 15¢ : Coffee 10¢
Carmel Dairy Depot
Ocean East of San Carlos Telephone 304

YOU CAN SLEEP WITHOUT WORRY
In Your Own Home
IF YOU LET MURPHY BUILD IT! WHY?
MURPHY helps you plan it, takes all the responsibility, bids low because of economic handling of a large volume of business, guarantees quality of materials and workmanship, protects you in every way against mechanics' liens and claims of all kinds, he pays all sub-contractors.
YOU HAVE ONLY ONE BILL TO PAY in the end, and it may be financed in periodic payments no higher than rent.
For reference we refer you to the owners of the $12,000,000 in buildings MURPHY has constructed on the Peninsula in the past 20 years.
M. J. Murphy, Inc.
Everything to build a home
MONTE VERDE AT NINTH CARMEL-BY-THE SEA
TELEPHONE 153

A BUSHEL OF CHAFF *by* Hal Garrott

One of Hell's Angels

At the Carmel Theatre last week a young Dolores Street merchant was watching the movie "Hell's Angels" with such discriminating interest, I asked him what he knew about it.

"Nothin'—much," he answered.

Next day I succeeded in penetrating his shell of modesty sufficiently to learn that, actually, he was one of the "angels" referred to. Yes, George Webb was a member of the dramatis personae in this $4,000,000 show, pronounced by many to be the best of the year—certainly the most expensive.

"There were 70 planes in the air battle," said George. "In the World War air battles meant a number of little engagements of 4 or 5 planes. But actual war was too tame for 'Hell's Angels.' Thirty-five planes on a side charged one another full speed. There were three collisions. The pilots escaped by jumping. Our parachutes don't show in the picture, as it portrays a period when these safety devices were not in use. They were strapped below the waist where they couldn't be seen. After that battle, re-taken twelve times, twenty-one pilots resigned. They told the boss war was safe enough for them, and they'd postpone their battles till the next one.

"Five men were killed in the picture. Three in a truck loaded with dynamite that exploded prematurely. It is shown in the picture hurled into the air. When the bombing plane fell a mechanic failed to hear the signal to jump, and lost his life in the crash. Lampblack was concealed in the tail of each plane. It was released when the plane fell, simulating the heavy, black smoke of a conflagration. Most air pictures are extensively faked. 'Hell's Angels' was not!

"The Zeppelin was an old one owned by the Goodyear Company, rebuilt for the purpose. It was over 500 feet long. We were paid $75 a week for eight weeks, and had only a few hours flying in all. But it was exciting while it lasted. The man playing Rickenbacker received $3200 a month. Planes were rented at $10 a day. An army of mechanics and laborers attended us. The airplane battle took place over Oakland. The Zeppelin was flown near Santa Cruz. It is quite a picture, don't you think?"

My God—do I!

* * *

Unique Offices

Hugh W. Comstock, builder of many of Carmel's most unique houses, has chosen for his new offices one of the most fairy-like of all his creations. It is the little building across from the post-office, formerly known as "Sally's." Few tourists have left Carmel without at least one snapshot of this charming building. To many it expresses the village and its quaintness all in a nutshell. The gingerbread house in the forest could not have been more alluring!

* * *

Peninsula Becomes Citified

Holman's in Pacific Grove are adding another story to their big building, and installing elevators. The addition will house an enlarged furniture department, rest and lunch rooms for sales people, and main floor space will be utilized for a remodeled ladies' ready-to-wear department.

* * *

Kocher on Diet

Dr. R. A. Kocher has published a brochure on Diet, privately printed (by the Carmel Press). It is packed with common sense definitions and advice understandable to the layman. Only a scientist and researcher at the top of his profession could afford to give such simple and homely comment, unclogged by pedanticism and professional terminology. Everyone, regardless of his condition, should read this work. If he is well it will help to keep him so—if ill, it may assist in saving him from the food faddists!

In this day of isms how refreshing to read: "I should like to suggest that most people in health might better forget that they have a 'digestion,' than to give so much attention to diet that it becomes a fad. Instinct or racial habit is a fairly safe guide. The use of common sense along with natural appetite for food will usually avoid trouble." Further along the author explodes the popular belief that so-called "acidosis" is the cause of a long list of terrifying diseases.

There are helpful paragraphs on "Energy Requirements," "Diet and Weight," "Acidosis," "Food Combinations and Food Cults," "Dietetic Arithmetic"; also 17 pages of Reducing and Regular Diets, totalling from 1014 calories up to 2496. A different menu is given for each of the 21 meals in the week. There are tables of average weights according to height and age, food values, and approximate carbohydrate content of vegetables and fruit.

I cannot avoid quoting at random to show this enjoyable book's simplicity and freedom from cant:

"In a civilized community the causes of disease are rarely found in a faulty diet. There is therefore no need to get panicky and jump to the conclusion that all ills may be due to diet and expect a cure by a radical change in dietary to a one-sided regimen. On the other hand, in many conditions of degenerative changes affecting the heart, kidneys, and blood vessels much may be accomplished by a proper diet in preventing progress to total disability. With increasing age, less consumption of sugars, fat and meat and an increasing consumption of fruits and vegetables is in order."

"There is no proof that certain fruits eaten with milk are harmful."

"A large part of the population has for generations been raised on meat and potatoes. The scare over eating white bread is unfounded and has been bolstered by a considerable propaganda for whole wheat bread. Many of the ills of mankind have been attributed by the faddists to the milling of grain which removes bran. This milling does remove some of the vitamines but its opponents ignore the fact that when white bread is made with milk or eaten with butter or other constituents of the diet these vitamines are abundantly supplied."

"The importance of bran for roughage has been overestimated. As a matter of fact bran is indigestible and irritating. Sufficient roughage in better form can be obtained by eating well cooked vegetables, and fruits both raw and cooked. Enthusiasm for a new dietary principle in response to the glowing promise of the promoters of such articles of diet may often lead to harm."

"On this subject of roughage a note of caution should be sounded. Moderation is necessary."

More irritating even than bran to capable local physicians, are those who accept the promise of diet fakirs to rejuvenate them in ninety days.

This comforting note follows the "Table of Average Weights":

"Do not take this table too literally. It represents averages for healthy individuals. Generally, 25 or 30 pounds more or less than the figures given in the table, the subject's general condition being good, are acceptable risks to the insurance companies."

It is difficult to quote from this unusual book without reprinting it in its entirety.

Miss Tilly Polok and Dr. Amelia Gates left last week on the S. S. Ecquador for New York by way of Panama Canal.

STEAMSHIP & TOUR
Information and rates for all lines
J. H. BYRNES
El Paseo Bldg. Carmel 777
Agent for Edwards & Vickery

DR. CARL L. FAGAN
Osteopathic Physician
Spazier Bldg. Phone Office 179
Monterey Phone Res. 2190

it may be eye strain
have your eyes examined now
HARE OPTICAL COMPANY
Ocean at Dolores
Office hours in Carmel 11:30 to 2
and by appointment
Telephone Monterey 630

FOREST HILL SCHOOL
Boarding and Day School for BOYS AND GIRLS
Mrs. M. S. HARPER, Principal
Carmel, California

Carmel Academy of Music and Fine Arts
THOMAS VINCENT CATOR, *director and teacher of vocal*
DAVID ALBERTO, *department of the piano*
FREDERICK PRESTON SEARCH, *violoncello and orchestral department*
ARTHUR GUNDERSON, *department of violin*
M. DE NEALE MORGAN, *director of Fine Arts department*
GORDON WILSON, *accompanist*
Affiliations in all branches of music and art
HILDA HILLIARD CATOR, Secretary Tel. Carmel 714

Ward's World Famous
Radio Cavalier
$79.50
$7.50 monthly
(*and a small carrying charge*)
A beautiful receiving set complete with tubes . . . 12 inch Super-Dynamic speaker . . . Tone control . . . Triple Screen Grid . . . licensed by R. C. A. and a graceful walnut veneer cabinet
This set is easy to operate . . . See and hear this marvelous Radio
INSTALLED AND DELIVERED FREE
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
PACIFIC AND MAIN STREET, MONTEREY, CALIF.
TELEPHONE 614

BRAIN WAVES *from* STATION KRML

By Winsor Josselyn

Signs of the Times

On the cab of a truck: PIANO HOISTERS.

On a corral on wheels: WE HAUL 'EM ALIVE.

* * *

Opera

The trouble with Opera is that you can't figure out what's going to happen to the characters in it if you have to leave early for a home-going train.

One eminent Carmelite recently subjected herself to Opera.

"Of course it was late and got later. So I never did find out whether the overstuffed leading man was drowned or killed in a wreck."

* * *

By The Seaside

A picnic of late wound up much later down on the beach. Some daring playboy suggested wading, or swimming, or what would you take off? Anyhow, he concentrated on wading.

The combined discouragements of extremely small hours growing bigger, and the arctic effect of our well-known bay water soon put the remnants of the crowd back on shore, a-shiver and a-shake.

"But," commented Blanche, "you needn't think it was such a crazy bunch just because they went wading in the moonlight. Sensible, and nothing but. Why, one of the boys came out and carefully dried one foot and put on his sock and shoe and then waded out to wash the sand off the other foot. Logical, I calls it."

* * *

Of A Surety

"Pie is cut wedge-shaped for dessert," said Estelle, "so that after a big meal you can wedge it in."

* * *

Scientific

Heat is measured in B. T. U. terms, or British Thermal Units.

The other day a select group of scientists was compounding a hot beverage. Chief professor, after stirring to the last stir with a two-pound spoon, takes a glassful. The drink promptly kicks back up his throat.

His comrade scientists twitted him.

"Don't blame me," he shouted. "It's just them British Thermal Units coming up."

* * *

Old Western Custom

"Send the shoe store nine dollars, dear," said he when a visitor told a perfectly killing joke, "so that I can die with MY boots on."

* * *

There Is No Justice

New fire protection and burglar alarm devices in buildings work through use of an invisible ray. When anything passes through the ray, guarding a doorway, or any light shows inside, nine hundred bells go off in police and fire department headquarters.

Wouldn't it be tough if a self-respecting, hard-working burglar broke in and turned on the fire alarm with his flash-light and was arrested for a firebug?

* * *

In Reverse

Throughout history people have found pearls in oysters while eating in the seclusion of their own homes or out amidst the gaiety of a restaurant. Always they have taken said pearl to the nearest jeweler who has pronounced it the largest and finest he has ever seen.

Imagine the disappointment of a Carmelite lately upon biting through some oysters and feeling what was supposed to be a lost filling, only to discover that it was a small pearl. Taken to the nearest jeweler, it was pronounced the smallest and worst he had ever looked upon. Goodbye another illusion.

Finest Laundry Service on the Peninsula

DEL MONTE LAUNDRY

Telephone, Monterey 89

MISSION GETS NEW BUILDING

Plans are now being made for the construction of a new building to be used as a parish hall and meeting place for the Carmel Mission, it was learned this week. It will be known as the Serra-Crespi hall in honor of Father Serra and his secretary and companion, Father Crespi.

The building is being designed by Swartz and Ryland, Monterey architects. It will harmonize with the mission in line and will be the same in appearance, with stucco walls and tile roof.

According to the plans, the hall will be built at the south of the mission and back of the old ruins so that it will not interfere with the restoration of them.

FERGUSSON BACK ON SHORT VISIT

Harvey Fergusson, noted as the author of the "Wolf Song" and "Captain Hill" was back in Carmel last week for a short stay.

Fergusson came here early this summer to complete a non-fiction serial for the American Mercury, but due to the fact that he had to do considerable research work, he went to Berkeley where the large university library was available. He only anticipates staying a few days here before returning.

GILBERT NOW HAS SHOW AT DEL MONTE

A group of landscapes by Arthur Hill Gilbert, noted Monterey peninsula artist, opened last week at the Del Monte art gallery and will continue until April 7. This is the first of a series of one-man shows which has been programmed during the spring and summer season at Del Monte.

Gilbert, who before he moved to Monterey lived in Carmel, has won a large number of honors during the past few years. Last spring he was made a member of the national academy.

DINNER MEETING HELD BY P. T. A.

A talk on modern objectives of educational work was given by Dr. Helen Field of Columbia university at a recent dinner-meeting of the Carmel Parent Teachers' association.

Questions on the $75,000 bond issue were asked by many of those present and were answered by Principal O. W. Bardarson. Mrs. Barbara Calley, president of the association presided.

CARMEL TAXI SERVICE

Phone 15 Day or Night

Dolores near Ocean Ave. H. C. James, Mgr.

Announcing

the opening of

PHYSIOTHERAPY DEPARTMENT

of

THE GRACE DEERE VELIE METABOLIC CLINIC, LTD.

to out patients

HOT AIR BATHS · HOT STEAM BATHS
SWEDISH MASSAGE
HOT and COLD SHOWERS · COLONIC TREATMENT
QUARTZ LAMP (Ultra-Violet)
DIATHERMY
CONTINUOUS TUB and
OTHER HYDROTHERAPHY TREATMENTS

in charge of

MRS. ETTA CROWE

Telephone: CARMEL 880 *for appointments*

Hours: 9 to 4

Dine and Dance Daily at The Blue Ox

Half a mile beyond Del Monte on the Castroville Road

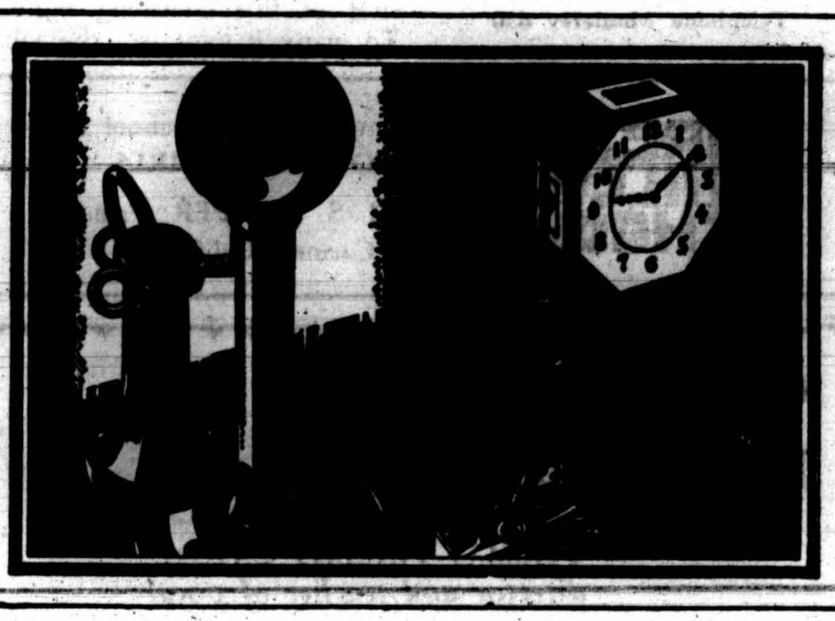
A *Service* founded on *Quality* and *not* price has been the keynote of the success of

The Carmel Press, Incorporated

Typographers and Printers

Our purpose is to give each account an individuality of its own and the resulting quality of our high standard of craftsmanship

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



If "time means money," who can calculate the value of your TELEPHONE?

Impressive Program For Third Summer Music Festival

By Thomas Vincent Cator

Two years ago we inaugurated, here in Carmel, a summer series of concerts which we called at the time The Wednesday Morning Recitals, because the recitals were given each Wednesday Morning at eleven o'clock. Mrs. Marie Gordon was one of the prime movers in getting these concerts underway. So successful was the series that it was decided to make them a yearly event, and last summer they were continued with even greater success than the first year. Last year, also, we decided that it was best and right to widen the scope of our artistic purposes in such a way as to take in the entire peninsula. This was done and we began the name of The Summer Festival of Music. The concerts were held at the Carmel Playhouse, and attracted national attention.

This year we have an announcement of extraordinary dimensions to make concerning the coming Festival.

Through the good graces and interest of Mme. Ann Dare, whose artistic gifts and perceptions have ever been a force in the upbuilding of cultural progress in Carmel, the cooperation of Mrs. J. B. Casserly, of San Francisco, that noted patron of music, has been enlisted in our behalf, with the consequence that Mrs. Casserly is going to let us have the famous BROSA STRING QUARTET, of London. She is doing this by being guarantor—which means that she stands to make up any deficit which might result. We, however, are determined to show our appreciation by making these concerts such a success that there will be no deficit.

That we should thus be able to secure one of the world's most noted Chamber Music organizations is a matter of far reaching import to this entire community.

The Brosa Quartet was originally brought to the United States a year ago by Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, of Washington, D. C., who is the founder of the celebrated Festivals of Music in Pittsfield, Massachusetts, and also of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation at Washington. No one person has done more to spread the doctrine of fine music throughout this country than has Mrs. Coolidge, and she has done a great deal in some of the European countries as well. Her name is one to conjure with wherever music is discussed.

Mrs. Coolidge is bringing the Brosa Quartet to California this summer to give a series of concerts at Mills College, and also at the Huntington Library. These were the only places where they were to play, but due to the generous attitude of Mrs. Casserly, another big-spirited woman who has made possible many of America's noted musical activities, we have been the fortunate ones chosen to reap the benefit of this coming to the Coast of the Brosa Quartet, which will begin its series of four concerts in Carmel about the middle of June, the exact dates to be announced very soon.

In order to give an idea of the excellence of the playing of this Quartet, let us quote one of many of their New York reviews. This is by the well known Leonard Liebling, of the New York American:

"Balance of tone, precision, finish, musical power, remarkable intonation, rhythmic accord, and flawless beauty of sound, all were blended to make the presentation a thing of unalloyed musical delight. One could sit back in security, forget about the fallibility of string instruments and their players, and revel in the composition of which the Brosa Quartet had made itself the ideal interpretive medium. Bravo, Messrs. Brosa, Wise Rubens and Pini, but none of London! Your city has sent us many excellent chamber music bands, but none of more effect, authority and charm than yours."

As a consequence of the coming of the Brosa Quartet, the Summer Festival of Music this year will be of an artistic and social magnitude not before dreamed. The patrons for this Peninsula will be announced at a later date. There are many of our most distinguished residents who have already expressed their delight in becoming patrons, but the list is not complete. The out of town patrons include such distinguished names as the following:

Mrs. J. B. Casserly, Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, Mme. Olga Samaroff-Stokowski, critic on the New York Evening Post, Mr. Nikolai Sokoloff, director of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Auralia Henry Rhinehart, president of Mills College,, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Brusie Marchant (Mr. Marchant is Director of Music at Mills College), Mr. and Mrs. Modest Alloo of the music department of the University of California, Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Allen, of the music department of Stanford University, Mr. Noel Sullivan, Mrs. Thomas B. Driscoll, Mr. and Mrs. Redfern Mason, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Friede.

All of these people will be here to attend the concerts, and Mr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, has stated that he will attend at least a couple of them.

The concerts this year are to be given in the evening instead of in the morning, as has heretofore been the custom. This will give some an opportunity of hearing them, who could not attend the morning series.

DENNY WATROUS GALLERY
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE CARMEL
EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS BY JOHN O'SHEA
OPENING TUESDAY NIGHT, MARCH 24, FROM 8 TO 10
EASTER SUNDAY NIGHT, APRIL 5
CHOIR FROM RUSSIAN GREEK CHURCH
SAN FRANCISCO AT 8:30 P.M.——$1.00—$1.50

CARMEL THEATRE
CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
Lee Adams, Manager Telephone 282
Evening performances 7 and 9 p. m.
Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2 p. m.

Friday and Saturday March 20-21
Sit Tight
JOE E. BROWN — WINNIE LIGHTNER
The funniest show in many years

Sunday and Monday March 22-23
War Nurse
ROBERT MONTGOMERY — ROBERT AMES
JUNE WALKER
Woman's side of the World War

Tuesday and Wednesday March 24-25
HELEN CHANDLER — DAVID MANNERS
in
Mothers Cry
The most human story ever filmed

Thursday and Friday March 26-27
RUTH CHATTERTON
in
The Right to Love

EVERY
Saturday
NIGHT
A complete and varied menu
Turkey Dinner
$1.25
from 6:30 to 7:30
Pine Inn

Try
OUR COMPLETELY FINISHED Laundry Service . . .
—and see how completely it banishes all washday worries!
Our finished family service gives you your entire week's washing immaculately and completely done—all ready to use. It costs but little more; and it relieves you of every washday worry. And we have other types of service adapted to every type of budget. Phone for a routeman and let him help you choose the one that meets your requirements.
Grove Laundry
Pacific Grove Telephone 488
462-472 Lighthouse Avenue
Let the LAUNDRY do it

Market Del Mar
DOLORES BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH

Percy's Meat Market
SPECIALS
Legs Spring Lamb 33c
Shoulders Lamb 23c
Breast Lamb 10c
Fricassee Hens 33c
Armour's Ham 29c
Kingan Ham 30c
Shoulder Veal Roast 20c
Bacon—whole or half Kingan's or Armour's 44c
Telephone 838

Nielsens' Grocery Store
SPECIALS
Bunch Vegetables 3 for 10c
Oranges 2 dozen for 29c
Del Monte Peaches 15c
Pure Cane Sugar 10 lbs. for 44c
Fresh Ranch Eggs 2 dozen for 38c
Telephone 964

PRAYERS FINE—BUT OTHER THINGS TOO

Birney W. Adams, of the Carmel Fire Department, and County Fire Warden, writes us: I take my typewriter in hand to express the appreciation of one fireman for your "kind words" in the editorial on the work of Carmel's Volunteer Firemen.

At first I was a bit flabbergasted at the suggestion of community prayers for the smoke-eaters. However, the idea may not be so bad; any man who bucks through smoke, falling shingles, hot wires and floods of dirty water for the glory of it, needs praying for.

May I suggest something that the firemen will appreciate even more than prayers?

For years it has been the custom for every one who has or can borrow an automobile, to dash wildly after the fire engine and cheerfully get in the way of apparatus and firemen at every opportunity. Our two man police force is unable to cope with the dozens of goggle-eyed motorists who apparently never heard of the State law that requires them to give all fire engines a 200 ft. clearance.

In a volunteer department only a few men are apt to be on hand to go out with the engine, the rest must get to the fire from our work, or homes, in our own cars—naturally the long string of "rubberneck cars," often recklessly driven, make it both difficult and dangerous for the firemen to report for duty in time to be of service.

Nor is this the only way in which spectators, often our fellow citizens, handicap the work of the department; I have seen an outsider "muscle in" and attempt to take a nozzle away from a fireman, on one occasion I saw a stranger remove the ladder by which a fireman had just entered a second-story window. Now just imagine that fireman's embarrassment had he tried to descend carrying a beautiful heroine to safety!

Also, men and women who must know better will drive over charged hose-lines, and try to park close to the engine so they may get a good view without leaving the comfort of a closed car.

The prayers may be all right, and perhaps we need them, but as firemen we will appreciate it if, when the siren sounds, the rest of Carmel will stay at home and give us room to work.

Or if the public that we serve wishes to show appreciation of our efforts, a little home-grown agitation for an adequate fire house will be welcome. Surely the spectacle of two fine new pieces of apparatus housed in a ramshackle fire-trap shed, and twenty-five firemen trying to meet and study in a small cement floored engine stall, is nothing for the people of Carmel to be proud of.

MRS. PADDLEFORD BACK IN PRISON

Mrs. Genevieve Paddleford, international adventuress whose many worthless checks passed in Carmel several years ago resulted in her conviction to the penitentiary, was arrested last week in San Bernardino as a parole violator.

Mrs. Paddleford disappeared from a New Orleans hotel more than a month ago without paying her bill. In San Bernardino she made the mistake to register at a hotel which is affiliated with the one in New Orleans and she was identified by the clerk. She was returned to San Quentin to complete her term.

GAS COMPANY TO MAKE IMPROVEMENTS

A part of the million dollar improvement by the Pacific Gas & Electric company in Monterey county will be spent in territory around Carmel, according to an announcement made this week by T. W. Snell, division manager.

Alterations and improvements on power lines in Carmel Highlands are expected to cost in the neighborhood of $18,000. Reconstruction of transmission lines in Monterey and around Carmel will cost $12,500. Growing demands for natural gas have made larger mains necessary in several localities. In the Carmel and Monterey district, $64,000 will be spent for 30,000 feet of new pipe line.

TROUBLE MARKS AIRPLANE TRIP

Sabin Carr of Carmel knows this week how it feels to go on one's first long distance air flight and have the motor develop trouble.

Carr, accompanied by Ralph Meyers of Salinas, both of whom recently were awarded licenses to operate planes, took off for San Diego last Saturday. Over the Ridge route trouble in their engine developed.

With the cool hand of experienced aviators, they brought the plane to a safe landing in an emergency air field. It was discovered that the oil line had broken and after it was repaired they continued on.

READY FOR RACE MEET AT DEL MONTE

Del Monte is to make a number of improvements to the clubhouse and grounds to have everything in readiness for the seven day spring race meeting that will extend over two week-ends, starting May 1st. The mile track was recently given a new surface so that it will be in tip-top condition and work will soon start on the new steeplechase course that will be around the polo fields, inside the track.

The inclusion of a steeplechase race on each day's program will provide an interesting and exciting feature to the cards. That steeplechasing is popular was proved by the enthusiasm of the crowd at the opening of the Pacific Coast Steeplechase and racing dircuit at Del Monte last month. It is figured that the brush and water jumps will prove even more popular than the post-and-rails, particularly so since the spectators can take in the entire course while seated comfortably in the clubhouse or grandstand.

The Del Monte race meet is to follow immediately on the close at Tanforan and it assures a large entry of the best thoroughbreds on the Coast. Sixty new stalls have been built during the winter and it will provide stabling accommodations for over 200 horses.

J. W. Williamson, Del Monte racing secretary, has gone to Agua Caliente to line up many of the prominent horsemen there.

ENLARGEMENT OF GALLERY RUSHED

Work on the enlargement of the Denny-Watrous gallery is being rushed to completion and will probably be ready in another week. More than 400 square feet of seating capacity has been added, enabling 250 persons to be seated in comfort. Before, less than 200 could be accomodated.

A 12x22 foot stage and a dressing room have also been constructed. The space addition is in the rear of the property. Special stage lighting equipment has been installed as an aid in presenting attractions at the gallery. M. J. Murphy is doing the work.

The
CURTAIN SHOP
Corner Case and Hartnell Sts
Monterey

Hugh W. Comstock
Builder
El Paseo Building · Carmel

Going Places?

.... Carmel Cleaners
Telephone 242 Dolores Street

The Grace Deere Velie Metabolic Clinic, Ltd.
Carmel-by-the-Sea · California
DR. R. A. KOCHER, *Director*
A.B., M.D. (Johns Hopkins)
Former Assistant to Fr. Mueller, University of Munich
Instructor Research Medicine, Hooper Foundation, University of California
Dr. Paul B. Hartley, Associate
Mrs. Kathleen Taylor, R.N., Superintendent

The Clinic provides complete facilities for diagnosis, treatment, and sanitarium care of cases requiring rest, observation and a proper regulation of diet and physical activity. Great care has been taken to provide the greatest comfort and convenience for patients. There is an absence of any hospital or institutional atmosphere. Bedrooms and furnishings are made as homelike as possible.

For diagnosis and treatment of nutritional disorders, including
DIABETES HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE OBESITY
ANEMIA HEART TROUBLE THYROID
STOMACH AND INTESTINAL DISORDERS

The Clinic is philanthropic in scope and no person derives any profit whatever from it. Write for illustrated booklet and a copy of

DIET...
a Brochure by Dr. R. A. Kocher reviewed in this issue of The Carmel Pine Cone

Stray Sheets of Manuscript

IN DEFENSE OF ABALONE

From S. F. Argonaut

That usually urbane and delightful columnist, John O'Ren, writing in the Baltimore Sun says he is informed of "propaganda circulated throughout the West against oysters." As a citizen of Maryland he quite naturally rises to protest, the Maryland oyster, big as your hand, being, along with Chesapeake Bay shad and fried chicken, one of the comestibles for which that ancient and honorable state is famous.

The Argonaut has nothing but the greatest respect for Mr. O'Ren and his defense of his own state and its oysters. But when he goes on to say, by way of rebuttal: "Have we who love the oyster ever stooped to propaganda against johnnycake, or apple and banana salad, or the rubbery abalone of San Francisco Bay?" he goes altogether too far. A protest is one thing; wantonly besmirching the fair name of one of the finest sea delicacies in the world is another. And surely Mr. O'Ren cannot object if the Argonaut in its turn takes the floor.

With johnnycake, or with apple and banana salad the Argonaut has nothing to do. Indeed it is our private opinion that the fewer people that have anything to do with either, the better. But the abalone is a different kettle of—so to speak—fish. Delectable, tender, nourishing, digestible as the oyster itself when it is prepared as it ought to be, the abalone is a dish for the connoisseur, a delight to epicures the world over. "Rubbery!" What can the man be thinking of?

But he is even further in error, more lamentably astray in another of his assumptions. There is, of course, no "San Francisco Bay" abalone. Some errant member of the abalone family may once, sculling itself by its single shell, have sailed like the poet's "ship of pearl" as far north as the Bay, there to seek anxiously for a rock to call home. If any such black sheep ever made that lonely voyage, it promptly sailed south again to the parent anchorage near Monterey and took what was coming to it from its angry relatives; for the pink abalone—the only edible variety—has never been found in San Francisco Bay. For one thing, the abalone must have rocks to which to cling; mud simply will not do. For another, it must have deep water, and since it feeds on seaweed it must avoid channels, estuaries, bays and such, and pitch its tent where weed and kelp abound. No: San Francisco Bay won't fill the bill—not for abalone.

Let us hope, however, that Mr. O'Ren has simply been misinformed, that he has actually, in person so to say, never tasted abalone as it can and should be cooked. On second thought, that must be the case; no one who had ever put tongue to that juicy, delicately flavored univalve, as chowder, as cocktail, as a salad Louis, as steak or deviled, en casserole, creamed with new, crunching green peppers, or even as abalone hamburger with sauce Creole, could so much as mention an abalone without a happily reminiscent palatal tingle. Wherefore the Argonaut extends to Mr. O'Ren an invitation, good indefinitely, to put in an appearance when next he visits San Francisco and to come with us to taste abalone as prepared at the States Hof Brau say, or at any one of a number of other restaurants which understand the peculiar nature of the abalone and know how to treat it. And in case he fears that the supply will run short through the inroads made upon that charming shellfish by our gourmets—who know, or used to, what's worth eating better than any other diners in the world—we refer him to one of the most apt quatrains from the "Abalone Song," as sponsored by George Sterling many years ago, and written gradually by him and his friends as new and delightful aspects of the abalone presented themselves to view:

"The more we take, the more
they make
In deep-sea matrimony.
Race suicide can ne'er betide
The fertile abalone!"

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ferguson of Hatton Fields are making their home in San Francisco.

Mr. Jack Jordan was a recent guest at the Hotel Mark Hopkins in San Francisco.

The Blue Bird
LUNCHEON A LA CARTE
Tea Dinner
Phone 161 M. G. Sampson

STOCKS
BONDS
FINANCIAL ADVISER
T. W. IRELAND
CARMEL HIGHLANDS
TELEPHONE 2-J-1

Expert Locksmith
In connection with
MONTEREY LUGGAGE SHOP
We Repair Trunks, Bags, Locks and Guns
Keys Made, Saws Filed,
Tools Sharpened
Acetylene Welding and Brazing
Awnings Made and Repaired
A. R. BAUGH
Telephone 202-W
476 Alvarado Street Monterey, Cal.

$3.75
Roundtrip
San Jose
On sale every day. 10-day return limit. Five fast trains every day.

$6
Roundtrip
San Francisco
On sale every day. 16-day return limit. At this low fare you can afford to visit San Francisco more often.

Southern Pacific
C. M. VANCE
Phone 139 Monterey

Dusty *and* tired?

Here's all the HOT WATER you want no waiting..no bother

Isn't it a comfort to have hot water at the turn of a faucet? When you come home dusty and tired a refreshing hot bath is yours without delay or bother. It adds to your looks, keeps you young, and doubles your comfort.

Hot water when it is instantly available saves time. There is no waiting—all household tasks that require hot water can be done easier and quicker. The minutes saved amount to hours each week. These hours are yours to spend as you wish—in shopping, motoring, amusement, or home duties that you have been putting off for lack of time.

The Automatic Gas Water Heater has a Thermostat which turns the gas on and off. It keeps the water temperature at 140 degrees day and night. No gas is wasted. Once hot, water stays hot because the boiler is insulated.

And here is pleasing news—this automatic hot water service costs less than one-fifth of a cent per gallon, the lowest cost of any method of heating water in the home.

For full details as to how you can have an Automatic Gas Water heater in your home, see local dealers or call at our office.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
P • G • and E •
Owned - Operated - Managed
by Californians
232-331

EDITORIAL

A "YES" ON THE BALLOT

Having said our say at the polls, and by almost four to one determined to keep right on expanding at Sunset School, Carmel is anxious now for the work of building it to get started without delay. Thrice blessed are the bonds if they give work to the unemployed, and improve business conditions of the merchants, as well as furnish proper housing for the school.

The result of the election was no surprise. Carmel is proud of its school, confident of the ability and earnestness of the school trustees. Also, there was organization work of high merit in the campaign that ended so well with the closing of the polls last Tuesday. No political machine could work more smoothly and efficiently than did the group in charge of the bond election. Preliminary work was thoroughly covered, poll-lists were checked, and on election day the vote was brought out through telephone calls, personal solicitation, and automobile service.

Such an organization seldom loses an election. When such an organization has a righteous cause, it always wins. Could it be held together, and made to function in other causes for Carmel's welfare, it would be one of the most beneficial organizations in the community. And why not keep it together?

Anyhow, our hats are off to the people who planned and handled the school bond campaign, and got out the vote on election day. It was a good job, finely done.

THE CARMEL MORALE

J. C. Nicols of Kansas City, a nationally known planner of towns and cities, says:

"Speaking from nearly a quarter-century of experience in striving to apply the principles of the city planner to the practical demands of modern city living, especially as applied to the protection of home life through the perpetuation of fine influences not difficult to set up, the greatest thing to be desired is intangible. I refer to morale. Unless there is developed among the people a deep-seated loyalty to these things, no city is truly great. It isn't so much that the country club district, or any other home section, is lovely and wholesome today that matters. What is needed most is an alert and determined interest in checking the smallest violation of the rules laid down in the restrictions or the ordinances or statutes. The greatest asset a city or a neighborhood may claim is loyalty that is intelligent and unwavering."

He might have added that this morale of a city is the hardest thing in the world to achieve. For twenty years, Carmel has stressed beauty as an ideal, and the happiness of its homes the first desire of its people. For two decades, we have placed commercialism and industrial growth in a subordinate place. We have been consistent in our aims, persistent in the reiteration of them. For twenty years, no one could come to Carmel to live without the knowledge that here we wanted to retain the simplicity and natural beauties of the place. If the prospective settler had ideas of a commercial center, he need not expect it here.

Yet today, when any civic proposition comes up affecting established ideals, there is a new battle on. Again must be fought the same old fight. The city's morale is gone, seemingly, and selfishness is on top. Either because it will bring somebody more money, or cost somebody less money, all the educational work of two decades goes into the discard. Straight streets of white concrete pavements, unadorned by a single tree, are as menacing now as they were when Ocean avenue, after a long fight, was concreted nearly ten years ago. A checker-board town of the standard type can be made out of Carmel very quickly, and unless there is better community morale, and more fighting spirit shown by those who love quaintness and beauty, it will come.

Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIF.

Established February 3, 1915

The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition, circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.

Subscription rates: One year, $2. Six months, $1.25. Three months, 65¢
Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1915, at the postoffice at Carmel, California, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly by the Pine Cone Press Publishing Corporation.

PERRY NEWBERRY and HAL GARROTT, Publishers.

Printed by the Carmel Press, Inc.

THE AGNOSTIC

He scoffed at religion
Not he—to be confined
To tenets of a narrow creed
Dwarfing the mind!

I came upon him standing
Reverent and still
Before a godly pine tree
On a saintly hill.

In cathedral forests
He knelt on springy moss
With adoration in his heart
Like Mary's at the Cross.

—Nita Muriel Thurston.

PEAR TREE AFTER STORM

Bells of April
Make no sound
When they break
Upon the ground;
Their lucent silence
After rain
Is lovely as
Old porcelain—
As fretted foam
On hurried water—
As the ivory palm
Of Kublai's daughter.

—Phyllis B. Morden.

REFLECTION

Any heart can wear a halo
Under skies of spring,
When the fairy fire in yellow
Flame is flickering;

But when desolate November
Shadows me with gray,
How, oh how will you remember
What I was in May?

—Lydia B. Littell.

HILL TOP

You may love a hilltop
With its granite scars,
Luminous with dawn's first flame,
Fingered by cold stars.

But I love a blue sea
Where the great winds plow
Furrows that will lift and break
Like an April bough.

—John Richard Moreland
in Westward.

CALIFORNIA LANDSCAPE

The lupins spread their azure cloaks,
Wind-bowing gallantly,
And golden footed poppies go
With April to the sea.

—James Ramp
in Westward.

IS IT POTABLE?

It is time now to ask what, if anything, has been done to clear up the drinking water supply of Carmel? Are we to go through another summer in the fear of disease through polluted water sources, or will conditions be improved? Has the remembrance of last summer's panic been forgotten, or have the corrections been made and the danger averted?

It will be no less than criminal carelessness if the authorities of Carmel permit another epidemic to come upon our people because of the conditions at the San Clemente reservoir. They know the situation perfectly, and can insist upon its correction. Year after year, we have had water unfit to drink, malodorous and polluted, in the late summer and fall. Year after year, we have been warned to boil the water, or buy distilled water for drinking purposes. A repetition of the epidemic of last summer would be a real disaster to Carmel's prospects of prosperity.

TELEPHONE COSTS

It seems likely that the five cents toll for telephoning Monterey and Pacific Grove will be abolished, and the Monterey peninsula, which after all is not so extended as to be rated as "long distance" calls, will be considered as a unit. This may be done by the telephone company voluntarily, or by the state railway commission, which has jurisdiction over the company's rates.

The city council is taking up the matter with the councils of the other two cities on the peninsula, and the combination will confer with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. As the company seems to be operating here upon a profitable basis, with connections rapidly increasing in number, and even now sufficient to maintain its exchange, it is quite possible that the concession will be made by the company. At least, we will learn whether or not they can afford to abolish the toll and give us a further reaching service.

CHANGING THE FENCES

A readjustment of fences at the Forest Theater is necessary now because of the demand of an owner on Guadelupe street to the right of ingress to his property. Would it not be wise to take up the whole matter of the exterior lines of the Forest Theater grounds before any change is made?

At the time of the purchase of the property by the Forest Theater Society, Carmel was not incoporated, and no streets had been dedicated. Before the date of purchase, the fence as at present laid, was put up by the Carmel Development Co., the then owners of the property. It is fair to assume that what is within the line of that fence was

meant to be sold to the Forest Theater Society by the Carmel Development Company, and is today the property of the Carmel Club of Arts and Crafts, to which it was afterwards deeded.

In a suit to reopen a block of Junipero street, brought by the city, where the street had been included in a sale to a private individual, it was determined by the court that the Carmel Development Company had the right to sell the street, and the city had no jurisdiction over same. Would not the same ruling apply to the Forest Theater grounds?

There are other properties in Carmel, where land shown upon the maps of record as public property, is privately held and fenced. Because of the court's clear decision in the suit mentioned, no action has ever been taken by the city to clear title. Why the Forest Theater, whose fences have been up for more than twenty years, should be discriminated against is not clear.

It might be wise for the directors of the Arts and Crafts to bring suit to enjoin the city from making any change in the fences of the Forest Theater grounds, or from attempting any readjustment of its boundaries. This would bring the whole matter into the courts, and would likely save to the community, in its entirety, the famous theater. There is nothing here more worthy of the effort to keep it intact. It has been for twenty-one years one of the most prominent factors in building Carmel. It is a real asset to the city. It should not be dismembered.

People Talked About

Metz Durham, when he goes to lunch, leaves the door of his hardware store open, crosses the street to a lunchroom, and takes a seat where he can keep an eye upon that door. If a customer goes in, Metz's soup gets cool while he runs back to sell a lawnmower or something.

Although Durham has changed his lunch hour several times, and has kept careful statistics of conditions, he has never been able to escape eating at the busiest hour of the day. The moment he sits down to his lunch, trade brightens up. He may have done nothing all the morning, but customers begin arriving as the waitress sets the first course before him, and interruptions are frequent until coffee and cheese.

There may be possibilities in the situation, and Metz is trying to figure them out. As it now stands, it means cold soup to cold coffee for him.

* * *

Politics is apt to make Argyll Campbell, Carmel's city attorney, rich despite him. Campbell has a preference for prosecuting criminals rather than defending them, and for a number of years has been the Monterey peninsula's deputy district attorney. It was no highly-paid job, but Campbell liked it. When Warth announced that he would not run for re-election last fall, the office of district attorney was urged upon Campbell, but he couldn't bear the thought of having to move to Salinas. So Campbell worked for the election of Russell Scott, and sold his candidate to the electors as the ballot boxes of the peninsula proved.

Probably Campbell hoped to be continued as assistant district attorney here. His record had been good, and he liked the work, and the newly-elected official was his friend. Why not? But something slipped. Another deputy was chosen by Russell Scott, and Campbell ceased to be a prosecutor.

Now he is defending attorney, and making more money in a single action than would have been his salary for many months. Maybe he has not thanked Scott for his kindness; maybe he is not so happy getting criminals clear of punishment as he was in making them pay the penalty of crime; but anyhow he is apt to profit richly off a double-cross.

* * *

A clever stunt for money-making is being worked on drug-stores hereabouts. A young chap blows in, wiping forehead with handkerchief, and asks the druggist for something to stop him from "transpiring."

"You mean 'perspiring'," says the druggist, of course.

"I mean transpiring—sweating," indignantly answers the customer.

"To sweat is to perspire, not to 'transpire'," instructs the druggist.

"I'll bet you five dollars I'm right," and the young man digs up and waves a bill in the druggist's face. If there's a drop of sporting blood in the druggist, he covers the amount with a V-spot, and a dictionary is found. And the rest of this story can be found in Webster, Worcester or the Century unabridged.

* * *

Lincoln Steffens was recently a lecturer at the Ford Hall Forum, Boston, according to the Transcript of that city, which says of him:

Lincoln Steffens is a newspaper man, author and philosopher, and as a freelance went to wars and revolutions, reporting the Mexican and Russian revolutions, the Fascist uprisings in Italy, and the peace conference.

"Our American patriots don't know what to be proud of," says Mr. Steffens, "and our reformers don't know what to fight and what to further. The first thing to do, I think, is to acknowledge that our young, rich, venturesome country is going somewhere with such a momentum that it cannot be stopped or turned, and then to try to discern the direction in which our mighty glacier is moving."

* * *

Here's another story of the "good old days."

This goes back some twenty years ago when Charles Robert Aldrich, then a graduate of Yale and just beginning his career as an attorney, became a friend of George Sterling.

Sterling was going away for several months and told Aldrich he would let him have his house if he took care of "Major," the poet's cat. Aldrich agreed and moved into the poet's house.

The very first night, Aldrich awoke in the middle of the night. There were no particular noises, but Aldrich had an uncanny feeling that something was wrong. Being somewhat of a philosopher, Aldrich didn't pay much attention to it. But after a week, he moved out and went to Pine Inn.

Nevertheless, Aldrich each day would go to the house, write a bit and read some of Sterling's books. On one particular afternoon, he was resting against a tree, a book of Sterling's poems in his hands when he fell asleep.

Suddenly he felt a terrible pain in his thumb and he jumped to his feet. Major with his sharp teeth had bitten nearly through the thumb.

Aldrich, angered, took Sterling's book of poems and threw it at the cat. Major only gave out a sarcastic screech as he watched Aldrich attempting to relieve the pain of the injury.

Now maddened, Aldrich gave chase to the cat. Through the poet's house, over neighbor's yards Major went, Aldrich right after him.

Back into the poet's yard Major traveled and jumped over the cess pool. But Aldrich was thinking too much of catching the cat to bother about cess pools. With a splash, Aldrich in a new suit of clothes went down into the pool.

Dirty from head to foot, his clothes ruined, his finger cut, Aldrich was now in a rage. But his experience told him that cats cannot be caught by chasing. They will only bite at an ingenious plot.

Finally, Aldrich worked up a scheme by which he caught the cat by feeding him. Once Major was in his possession, he gave her a half-hour bath in the cess pool then chased her off the poet's property.

Aldrich took his clothes off, attired in some belonging to Sterling, and returned to Pine Inn.

As he walked down Ocean avenue, in the loose suit of the poet's, all he could think of was cess pools, cats and bad luck.

* * *

"Carmel's pioneers have been dropping off fast this last year," remarked the Old Timer sorrowfully. "More deaths this winter than ever before in my memory, and there are some sad holes in the phalanxes of the early settlers of Carmel. But they all seem to have run a bit over the allotted three score and ten, and they had the satisfaction of living a goodish part of their allotment in Carmel.

"I suppose one can't go on forever, even with the easy living one has here. Heaven has to prove that it holds superior attractions to Carmel, and our contentment with conditions must be somewhat provoking to them up there. It isn't for us to choose Carmel as against heaven."

"Most of us who came here in the early days, say before 1910, had reached the age of forty or better, and were ready to retire from the more aggressive ways of living. That was one of our reasons for coming. The trouble was that we merely changed the manner of aggressiveness. Instead of working hard for money, we worked harder for the fun of it. Naming it pastime, we crowded twelve to sixteen hours of real labor into a day, and wore out as much vitality as we ever did in the time when we called it work.

"Some of us fell for the Forest Theater, a veritable trap for the man or woman who was lured by the bait of the footlights. From four to six months of the year, at organizing, building stage-sets and props, rehearsing, painting scenery and the thousand and one details of the summer season of plays, we would work for the love of it, as we never worked for cash. Others found their interest in the Arts and Crafts, and could put in laborious days and weeks in preparing art exhibits, Sunday afternoon teas, and the entertainments that made the club famous. The Boys' Club, the Church, the school, various and many organizations took the time and strength of these people who had come to Carmel to be free from active labor and the strenuous life.

"No wonder we are not living to be a hundred. Reason enough why the old-timer crawls into his bed at seventy-something and closes his eyes in the long sleep. The doctor names it this or that, but anybody who'll study the lives of these good folks who have passed on, from the day they came to Carmel until the end, will find that they died of trying to make labor into fun."

* * *

Construction of a colossal statue of Saint Francis, 300 feet in height, to be placed in San Francisco, may be done by the hands of a Carmel sculptor, Jo. Mora.

While plans for its construction are as tentative as an artist's dream, Mora has been working on a scale model for the statue for the last five months in complete secrecy. Though the sketch is only a scale model, if the plans are carried through, when erected it will be bigger than the Statue of Liberty.

Honoring the name of St. Francis is no new thing. It goes back to 1769 when the naming of missions to be founded in Alta California brought up a discussion between Father Junipero Serra and Inspector-General Don Jose de Galvez.

Said Galvez to Father Serra: "Sir, is there to be no mission for our father, St. Francis?"

Father Serra replied: "If St. Francis wants a mission, let him cause his port to be discovered and a mission for him shall be placed there."

Shortly afterwards, the harbor of what was to be known as San Francisco bay was discovered.

And so with the contemplated construction of the St. Francis statue, a similar and almost remarkable coincidence has been experienced by two internationally known sculptors, despite the fact that they are separated by some 5000 miles of distance.

While Mora in his Pebble Beach studio has been working on his scale model, Beniamino Buffano, in his Paris studio, has been fashioning a similar sketch.

Both, without the slightest knowledge of each other's work, had been making special preparations for exhibiting the scale models. Mora had planned to release no announcement of the proposed statue for some time, until general business conditions had improved.

News of Buffano's project, however, appeared recently in San Francisco newspapers. Friends of Mora's also made his plans public and a picture of his model together with a story appeared in this week's Examiner.

According to Mora, there is nothing definite that the colossal statue is to be constructed. He explains that some five months ago, he was approached by a group of San Franciscans who discussed the plan with him.

Mora, visioning it as a great dream, consented to submit a scale model. Mora's composition is simplicity itself. The immense pedestal towers up in simple, straight lines that are decidedly modern.

The figure of St. Francis rises like a great shaft, with the posture and drapery details not treated in a realistic manner but rather for the architectural value. In sentiment, the great figure has the simplicity and naive treatment of the 12th century.

NOT A NEW YORKER

Mary Austin has written a score of books, several of which will not be over-looked by future historians of our southwest—not because these books are histories, but because they accurately and with penetration describe in fiction, fact, and drama, phases of western development that are rapidly passing away.

Among her works are a life of Jesus . . .—Boston Traveler.

We have always thought He was an Easterner.

—The New Yorker.

CARMEL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

OFFERS A FEW REMAINING SCENIC HOME SITES AT

Carmel Highlands

EL PASEO BLDG.
CARMEL
PHONE 12

J. F. DEVENDORF
PRESIDENT

THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

Mrs. William Peck has gone east to visit her daughter in New York City. Her sisters, the Misses Helen, Harriet and Minnie Pierce, have gone to the family home in Alabama for a visit.

The four sisters have been making their home in Carmel for some time and have recently built a home here.

* * *

Recent guests at the La Ribera Hotel included Mr. Fred Bartholomew of Atascadero Inn, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kelley of Rockford, Ill., Mr. William Jefferies of Salinas, president of Northern California Hotelmen's Association registered for the weekend.

* * *

George Schoedsek, a former Carmelite, spent a year in Sumatra filming a picture of orang-outangs and tigers which is now being shown in San Francisco under the title "Rango." And "Flood," another picture, has our Frank Sheridan playing the part of the irascible but lovable father.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Willis G. White of Camino Real and 9th street will be at home on Friday afternoon from 2 to 6. A collection of etchings and oriental rugs will be shown. All are cordially invited.

* * *

After spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Reynolds, Miss Margaret Reynolds has returned to Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheridan and son John, who have been in Hollywood for the past two months, will return to their home in Carmel Woods shortly. John will be more than glad to resume his studies at the local school.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morris, well known to amateur and professional golfers around the peninsula, are now making their home in Hollywood.

* * *

Recent guests of Mrs. Dick Haller were Mr. and Mrs. G. Horton and two children and Mr. John Patrick of San Francisco.

* * *

Captain and Mrs. Pat Hudgins, who have made their home in Carmel for the past three years, accompanied by Mrs. Hudgins' mother, Mrs. B. Lane, are motoring back to their home in Fredericksburg Lane, Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Hudgins are planning a tour of Europe, and expect to return to Carmel this winter.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warren are the parents of an eight pound daughter born in the local hospital last Friday. Mrs. Warren was formerly Mrs. Nellie Junkins.

* * *

Recent guests at the Peter Pan Lodge include Mrs. George Thatcher and Mr. John Thatcher of Reno, Miss Florence Dibell Bartlett of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster of San Mateo, Miss Eva Terpenning of Santa Barbara, Captain Alfred Cruden of British East Africa, Miss Mabel Colvin of White Plains, N.Y., and Miss Grace Simmons of Montclair, N. J.

* * *

Mrs. N. L. Greatwood has returned to her home in North Carmel after a visit in San Francisco.

* * *

Mrs. G. Kane of San Francisco is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Foster in their home on San Antonio.

* * *

After spending the week end in their cottage on San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trinkler have returned to their home in San Jose.

* * *

Mrs. Bertha E. Hopkins of Lincoln street is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Boardman, in Lindsey, California.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Watts are again in their home at Carmel Highlands after visiting for the past five weeks in Santa Barbara..

* * *

Dr. D. T. MacDougal has returned from a five weeks' stay in Tucson, Arizona.

Corner Cupboard
Lending Library
New Books Just Arrived
Cheri — Collette
Romantic Czecho-Slovakia — R. M. McBride
A Tourist in Spite of Himself — E. A. Newton
Telephone 278

FIXIT SHOP
Bring your repair problems to us. Fine cabinet work. Furniture rebuilt Antiques restored. Doors and screens built, repaired, Fitted. Locksmithing. Tools Sharpened. Whatever it is we can FIXIT.
L. L. BENSON
Phone 98
7th and San Carlos

Within 24 Hours
Suits and dresses called for, cleaned, pressed and delivered . . . so fresh and clean you'll think they're brand new! No odor.
Telephone Monterey 606
Vapor Cleaners
915 Del Monte Avenue

FREDERICK BITTE, *Baritone*
famous Radio Star from KFRC, San Francisco
appearing with
PACIFIC GROVE CHORAL and ORCHESTRA CLUB
DIRECTION OF EDWARD CADORET HOPKINS
in an interesting program
TUESDAY, MARCH 24, *at* 8:15 P.M.
at the
PACIFIC GROVE GRAMMAR SCHOOL AUDITORIUM ON PINE AVENUE
Admission Free
A silver offering will be taken

Phone 321 for 17 Mile Drive or Big Sur Parties
Taxi to any point
Baggage, Freight or Stage Service
BAY RAPID TRANSIT CO.
Ocean and San Carlos Streets

OLD FASHIONED CHURNED
BUTTERMILK
"The kind you've been looking for"
FORDEN FARMS DAIRY
457 Washington Street Telephone Monterey 1502

Occidental Gas Ranges
Others may be as good—none can be better. Made in California for 60 years. We have sold the Occidental for 25 years and guarantee satisfaction.
CLIMAX FURNITURE CO.
Opposite Hotel San Carlos, Monterey

Hotel Canterbury
750 SUTTER ST. - SAN FRANCISCO
Old-time hospitality and quiet dignity combined with the conveniences and elegance of a modern hotel. Each of its 250 rooms is outside with tub and shower. Unexcelled cuisine. A five-minute walk from shopping and theatrical districts. American or European Plan. Room tariff $3. to $6. per Day.
KENT W. CLARK, MANAGING OWNER

A Parkes House is a Well Built House
In all COST PLAN JOBS we give you contractor's prices
PERCY PARKES
BUILDER
Telephone 71
Parkes Building Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

THE PAUL MORTUARY
Telephone 1213 W 390 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove
Residence telephone J. K. Paul, 410 M
Residence telephone Geo. W. Paul, 741 M
THE TRADITIONS ARE RESPECTED AND THE CEREMONY IS ONE OF IMPRESSIVENESS AND DIGNITY IN RITES CONDUCTED BY US . . . . . WHETHER IN THE HOME OR IN OUR BEAUTIFUL CHAPEL.

The Carmel Investment Company
C. R. Parrott and Donald Hale
Real Estate · Insurance of all Kinds
RENTALS
TELEPHONE 61 DOLORES STREET

CHURCH NEWS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"Matter" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, March 22, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon will include the following from the Bible: "Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him. And the world passeth away, and the lust thereof: but he that doeth the will of God abideth forever" (I John 2:15, 17).

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The old man with his deeds must be put off. Nothing sensual or sinful is immortal. The so-called pleasures and pains of matter perish, and they must go out under the blaze of Truth, spiritual sense, and the actuality of being. Mortal belief must lose all satisfaction in error and sin in order to part with them" (p. 296).

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Federated Missionary Society will hold its March meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, March 25, in the Presbyterian Chapel, Dolores and 8th.

An interesting program on Korea has been planned. There will be many colored studies, illustrating the native costumes and customs of Korea, painted by the Rev. Mr. Matzinger. Mrs. Matzinger and others will tell of Korea, past and present. Korea is a country of serious purpose, looking for the best in more advanced civilizations. The public is cordially invited to attend.

MOTION PICTURES AT COMMUNITY CHURCH

A new and unique feature is to be used at the Carmel Community Church on Tuesday evening next. As a preliminary means toward better understanding of the sacred festival-drama "Parsifal" which is to be reviewed on the evening of Palm Sunday (March the 29th), an Italian feature film of the same name will be shown next Tuesday evening beginning promptly at 7:45. Mr. B. M. Bain, the popular baritone, will sing. Silver offering to defray expenses.

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Apropos of the Lenten season, Carmel Community Church invites all to a devotional service on Sunday morning next. Particular emphasis will be placed on the spiritual significance of Lent as a period of examination and preparation for true enjoyment of the forthcoming Easter Festival. The "Service Beautiful" with its pleasant ritual is an inspiration to all. Special recorded music and an interesting sermon. A cordial welcome to all.

CARMEL COUPLE WILL WED SOON

Announcement was made this week of the forthcoming marriage of Elizabeth Berryman Ankersmit to James Howell Byrnes on April 11. The wedding is to be held at the new Pebble Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Parrott.

Both are well known in local business and social circles. Miss Ankersmit has resided in Carmel for many years and has taken part in many theatrical productions. She is the daughter of Mrs. John Berryman of Berkeley.

Byrnes, a student of Dartmouth and Columbia universities is the son of Mrs. James C. Byrnes of East Orange, New Jersey. Following the wedding, the couple will motor to Palm Springs and other parts of southern California for their honeymoon. They will make their home here.

RUSSIAN CHOIR TO SING ON EASTER SUNDAY

On the evening of Easter Sunday, the Denny-Watrous Gallery will present the choir from the Russian Greek Church in San Francisco, in a program of Easter music.

DINNER IN 30 MINUTES

George V. Devitt, an expert chef, who has prepared demonstration meals before scores of schools and colleges, will demonstrate the pressure cooker at Montgomery Ward's today at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., and at the same hours Saturday, including 6 p.m., at which time a cooker will be given away. Some one will secure this necessity to a kitchen free.

Mr. Devitt will cook a 4 course dinner in 30 minutes, and show just how it is done—all on one gas jet turned low and with the use of a single cooking receptacle. Men and children as well as women will be interested in the show, for his line of talk is as interesting as his cookery, and the taste is best of all.

QUAIL SANCTUARIES IN CALIFORNIA

California now has more than 700 quail sanctuaries, according to a report by Walter R. Welch, captain in charge of volunteer deputies of the Division of Fish and Game. These sanctuaries have been voluntarily established by farmers and land owners and are scattered over the entire area of the state. The work is progressing rapidly.

It is estimated that these protected lands comprise about 500,000 acres of suitable quail habitat and that about 225,000 birds are sheltered in the area. These birds will act as the breed-stock from which the hunting grounds of the state will be replenished. Welch says that it will take at least three years, under favorable conditions, to bring the quail back to a safe margin from extermination.

In glancing at the sanctuary, details show that the smallest refuge is located near the city of Walnut Creek, Contra Costa county, and consists of about three acres. Despite this small area a number of fine birds are said to be thriving under the absolute protection.

The largest sanctuaries are located in Monterey and Lassen counties and comprise an area of about 22,000 acres. These large tracts of land are patrolled regularly by mounted deputies and every effort is being made to provide ideal conditions for quail.

Careful watch is kept for animals and birds that show any tendency to prey on the quail and the stomachs of all such alleged predators taken are sent to Captain Welch for examination. In this way a complete control of such enemies of the quail is possible, and a record is kept that will be a valuable asset in the work of conservation. A summary action is also taken against all hunters who invade the closed areas.

SILK SALE

10,000 dress-length remnants of finest silk to be cleared by mail, regardless. Every desired yardage and color. All 39 inches wide. Let us send you a piece of genuine $6 Crepe Paris(very heavy flat crepe) on approval for your inspection. If you then wish to keep it mail us your check at only $1.90 a yard. (Original price $6 a yd.). Or choose printed Crepe Paris. Every wanted combination of colors. We will gladly send you a piece to look at. What colors and yardage, please? If you keep it you can mail us check at $1.75 a yd. (Final reduction. Originally $6 a yd.)

All $2 silks, $2 satins and $2 printed crepes are 90c a yd. in this sale. Every color. Do not ask for or buy from samples. See the whole piece you are getting before deciding. We want to be your New York reference so tell us all you wish to about yourself and describe the piece you want to see on approval. Write NOW. Send no money. To advertise our silk thread we send you a spool to match free.

CRANE'S, Silks, 545 Fifth Ave., New York City.

THE PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

SACRIFICE by owner. Stucco cottage, garage. 60-foot lot, 3 blocks from Post Office. Quiet location. two bedrooms, tile floors, fireplace, two bedrooms, tile floors, fireplace, garage. P. O. Box 63, Carmel. Telephone 366.

FOR SALE—Child's two wheel bicycle. Call Carmel 895-J.

FOR SALE—General Electric refrigerator. Has not been used. Call Carmel 895-J.

SUNNY—Ocean view rooms at the Holiday House—Camino Real and 7—Barbecue grate picnic tables—Telephone Carmel 900.

FOR SALE—Genuine bargain; the Monte Verde Apartments; 68 feet on Monte Verde St. and a cottage in the rear; both completely furnished. Percy Parkes, Owner, Parkes Building. Phone 71, Carmel.

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—2, 3 and 4 room apartments; hot and cold water; electric heat; electric cook stoves; complete baths; centrally located; near beach; recently remodeled. Apply Monte Verde Apartments, Carmel or Phone 888.

MISCELLANEOUS

CHARIS CORSET—Mrs. Ella Snook representative. Telephone evenings for appointments. Monterey 1921. 702 9th at Gibson, Pacific Grove.

TRADE

Pacific Grove for Carmel or Vancouver, British Columbia. This very attractive 5 room home in Pacific Grove in the pines. Lot 75x120. Very pretty grounds with shrubbery, flowers, and trees. Price $5000. Encumbrance $2650. paying off at $33 per month, interest at 6 per cent. Equity of $2350 to trade as part payment on a home in Carmel or Vancouver. This property will rent for $40. per month. M. W. Crowley, Realtor, 592 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove, Phone Monterey 1342.

WANTED

WANTED—Gardening, house cleaning, floor waxing, window washing, etc., by experienced man. Phone after 5 p. m. Jack Belo, Carmel 1078-J.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

PERMANENT OR—Rest home for invalids or chronic cases. Expert care. Diets a specialty. Reasonable rates. Pine Grove Sanitarium. Phone Monterey 560.

MASSAGE
MRS. A. F. JORGENSEN
Graduated in Stockholm, Sweden
Treatment at Patient's Residence
by Appointment
Phone 906 Carmel P. O. Box 622

Dressmaking — Alterations
MARTHA COLDEWE HALE
Sunbeam Cottage
Lincoln Between 9th & 10th
Hats Gowns

THE DEL MONTE KENNELS
Welsh, Sealyham, and
Scottish Terriers for Sale
A limited number of dogs boarded in a country kennel
1 mile beyond Polo Field
on Castroville Highway
Dr WILLIAM H. HAMMOND
Veterinarian
Telephone Monterey 294

MARION M. LINGOHR
PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER
Typing NOTARY Legal Work
Mimeographing
Translations
Copy of Manuscript Solicited
Reasonable Rates
Office 1683 Res. 2677-W
Evenings & holidays by appt.
218 Spazier Bldg., Monterey, Calif.

ARGYLL CAMPBELL
E. GUY RYKER
Attorneys at Law
Spazier Building
MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA

THOMAS VINCENT CATOR
Vocal Instruction
Concert, Opera, Oratorio
Studio: 4th and Lopez

VILLAGE COBBLER
QUALITY SHOE SERVICE
AND PROMPT REPAIRS
C. W. WENTWORTH
San Carlos Near Ocean

NOTICE OF ELECTION
for
Elementary School Trustee
(Section 2.873, School Code)

NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of Sunset Elementary School District of Monterey County, California, that the Annual Election for School Trustee will be held on MARCH 27, 1931 (last Friday), at the Sunset School.

There will be one Trustee to elect for three years.

The polls will be open between the hours of 6:00 o'clock A. M., and 7:00 o'clock P. M.

The officers appointed to conduct the election are:

Joseph Schoeninger, Inspector
Willis G. White, Judge
E. C. Marble, Judge

Signed:
FREDERICK BIGLAND
HESTER HALL SCHOENINGER
CLARA N. KELLOGG, Clerk
School Trustees.

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER THE FICTITIOUS NAME OF "PERCY'S MEAT MARKET"

BE IT KNOWN that we, BYRON GEORGE NEWELL AND PERCY WHITWORTH, do hereby certify that we are transacting business in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California, under the fictitious name of

"PERCY'S MEAT MARKET"

in the conduct of the retailing of meats, poultry and fish; that our principal place of business is the WILLS' BUILDING on the west side of Dolores Street, between 7th and 8th Avenues in the said City of Carmel-by-the-Sea;

That our true and full names and places of residence are:

BYRON GEORGE NEWELL, residence on N.W. corner of Dolores Street and Eighth Avenue. Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

PERCY WHITWORTH, residence Carmelo Street, near 5th Avenue. Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF WE HAVE HEREUNTO SET OUR HANDS AND SEALS THIS 2nd DAY OF March 1931.

Byron George Newell.
Percy Whitworth

State of California
County of Monterey ss.

On this 2nd day of March in the year one thousand nine hundred and Thirty one before me, F. O. ROBBINS, a notary public, in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Byron George Newell and Percy Whitworth known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, at my office in the said County of Monterey the day and year in this certificate first above written.

F. O. Robbins
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.
My commission expires March 26, 1934.

Date of 1st Publication March 13, 1931.
Date of last Publication April 10, 1931.

Filed March 10th 1931. C. F. Joy, County Clerk
By Pauline J. Holmes, Deputy

SEAL OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., one block north of Ocean Ave., bet. Fifth and Sixth
Sunday Service ..... 11 a. m.
Sunday School ..... 9:30 a. m.
Wednesday Evening
Meeting ..... 8:00 p. m.
Reading Room
Open Afternoons —12 to 5
Except Sundays and Holidays
(Public Cordially Invited)

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Monte Verde St., South of Ocean Ave.
Rev. Austin Chinn, Rector
Sunday Services
8 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
All Are Cordially Invited

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(Lincoln Street)
The
Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw
Minister
MORNING WORSHIP
at 11:00 A. M.
Graded School at 9:45A . M.
Make Your Church Home
With Us

CORNERSTONE LAID AT NEW MONASTERY

With appropriate ceremonies, the cornerstone of the new Carmelite monastery, now under construction two miles south of here, was laid yesterday afternoon.

Clergymen and church dignitaries from all sections of the Monterey-Fresno diocese attended the rites. The Rev. Richard Gleeson of St. Ignatius' church, San Francisco, was the speaker while Bishop J. B. MacGinley of Fresno, assisted by Mons. Philip Scher of Monterey, officiated. A choir of 50 boys from Watsonville sang during the ceremonies.

Construction of the monastery was made possible by a gift of $250,000 from the late Francis J. Sullivan of San Francisco. The new monastery will not be ready for occupancy for some time.

CHORISTERS PLAN EASTER PROGRAM

The Carmel Woman's Choral club is meeting Tuesday nights at the Sunset School auditorium in preparation for a program of Easter music to be given next month. The club is being directed by Miss Madeline Curry. Anyone interested in singing is invited to attend the Tuesday night rehearsals.

Mrs. Louis S. Slevin and Mrs. Gregory Illanes have returned from a brief stay in San Francisco, where they attended the opera.

To Holman's... Led by a Child

The bus was about to leave for Pacific Grove via the new scenic highway. Several passengers got on, among them a rosy-cheeked little girl. Cradled in her motherly arm was a doll, conspicuously dressed in its best. The chubby fingers of the child's hand clutched a bag—just such a bag as dangled from the hand of every woman on the bus.

Perched high on a seat next to the window, the diminutive passenger proceeded to open her purse. With a bit of mirror she went through the motions of powdering her nose and rouging her cheeks. Fortunately Nature's fine handiwork was in no way damaged by the process, for the tiny puff was innocent of powder or rouge.

"Where are you going, Miss?" inquired the bus driver when they had reached the end of the line.

"To Holman's, of course—where else would anyone go?" was the cool reply.

"Going to meet your mama?" asked the driver, as he drew up to the curb in front of the big white building.

Ignoring the question, the little passenger stepped daintily down from the bus and entered the department store.

"Looking for your mama?" asked Mr. Sexsmith, accosting the child at the entrance.

"Indeed!" said the shopper, with a toss of her golden locks.

"Tell me your name and where you live!" was the next demand.

The child's face clouded, and the mouth corners twitched ominously.

"There—there—" soothed Mr. Sexsmith, foreseeing a squall. "May I be of service to you?"

The little face brightened. "You may take me to the 'ladies'-ready-to-wear—' "

Mr. Sexsmith knew where to take her—and it wasn't to the ladies'-ready-to-wear. As they walked down the aisle he attempted a tactful inquiry.

"Does your mother shop at Holman's?"

"Oh, no—"

"Then how did you happen to drop in on us this morning?"

"There are some things mother and I don't agree about. She just doesn't know what a real nice store this is because she's never been over here—"

With a broad smile and a knowing wink, Mr. Sexsmith left his charge in the capable hands of Mrs. Inez Francis in the children's and infant's department.

"And what may I show you, Madam?" inquired the saleslady.

The little girl's heart leaped for joy at being addressed as "Madam." Here was some one at last who treated her as a grown-up. The merits of various garments were discussed and purchases were made.

"They're to be charged and delivered—" announced the shopper, carelessly.

"Charged to whom?"

"To Miss Irene Dorman—six years old—" was the glib reply.

"And delivered to what address?"

"Carmelo and Ninth in Carmel—"

The saleslady had the information she sought. A whispered conference with Mr. Sexsmith led to a telephone call.

"Is this Mrs. Dorman in Carmel?" asked the floorwalker, when central had completed the call.

"Yes—yes—" said an anxious voice.

"Your little girl is here at Holman's Department Store—"

"I—Is she—all right—"

"Yes, indeed! Perfectly well and happy—she's been buying herself an Easter outfit—"

"Oh—I'm so thankful she's safe—I'll be right over—"

Mr. Sexsmith felt an insistent tug at his legs.

"One moment, Madam—your daughter wants to speak to you—" He lifted her up to the telephone.

"Hello—mother—I've bought some wonderful bargains—will you O.K. the charge—"

Mr. Sexsmith was so surprised he almost dropped his customer. Where had she picked that up!

"Yes—dear—anything you like—" he heard the mother say— "I'm so thankful you're safe—"

Mrs. Dorman must have burned up the road. In an incredibly short time she arrived in the infants' department.

"See—mother—what I bought!" said Irene, when she was freed from her mother's embrace.

A practiced eye went over the little garments, taking in style, quality of material, and not neglecting price tags!

"Why—my dear—you're a wonderful shopper! The dress, cap, shoes and stockings are all so becoming, and real values, too!"

"You know—mother—I told you Holman's was a wonderful place to shop—I read all about it in the paper—"

"Yes—dear—and you won't need to remind me of that again. We'll come over here tomorrow and buy some things for mother. After this we'll do our shopping at Holman's—and together!"

Moral: A child may shop as intelligently as a grown-up at Holman's where every article is a buy.

IT'S FUN to SHOP at HOLMAN'S in Pacific Grove

NEW LOW PRICES

Buy Now!

29x4.40 (4.40-21)

$4.98

Extra Savings when you BUY IN PAIRS!

GOODYEAR Pathfinder

NEW FRESH STOCK—ALL FIRSTS—FINEST QUALITY IN GOODYEAR HISTORY

	Price Each	Price Per Pair
30 x 3½	$ 4.39	$ 8.54
4.40-21 [29 x 4.40]	4.98	9.60
4.50-20 [29 x 4.50]	5.60	10.90
4.50-21 [30 x 4.50]	5.69	11.10
4.75-19 [28 x 4.75]	6.65	12.90
5.00-19 [29 x 5.00]	6.98	13.60
5.00-20 [30 x 5.00]	7.10	13.80
5.25-20 [30 x 5.25]	8.30	16.10
TRUCK TIRES		
30 x 5	17.95	34.90
32 x 6	29.75	57.90

All Sizes Greatly Reduced : : Big Savings on Tubes : : Buy Now!

L. H. Levinson

Ocean and San Carlos Carmel-by-the-Sea Telephones 272-273